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GREED FOR GREAT GAIN WAS CAUSE OF UNDOING.

BANKER'S STORY IS LIKE A MYTH.

It Will Bring Ruin th note, giving his personal note instead, a note which he later took up by paying the cash.

To the Mysteroius Mrs. Chadwick Who of Above Inventory Proves Its Cor Has Dealt In Millions.

Victims Had Itching Palms.

Motive Which Led Oberlin Bank Officials Into age No. 1 contained a note made pay-Her Net Was Promise of Trusteeship of Her Estate With Annual Salary of Ten Thousand Dollars Each.

ected to prove the absolute undoing that the Citizens' bank would be made the trustee of the \$5.000.000 satate world as an absolute myth. The writ ten promise delivered by Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith was to the effect ex actly that her affairs would be turned over to the Oberlin bank, July 1, 1903. in consideration therefore, President Backwith and Cashier Spear were to each secure a fee of \$10,000 a year. In addition the bank was to be given a bonus of close to \$40,000 when the cans had all been paid back.

This complete statement covers fully the repeated question: "What in the world actuated the two officials of mense loans from the bank's funds

ackwith of the wrecked Citizens' Na- was given as William Baldwin. Mrsenal Bank, of Oberlin, now in the Chadwick said she could not get hold securities being placed at \$7.500,000, essession of the federal authorities, of the money, except through Baldwin, and to be productive of income. These a story so startling with relation to whom the banker now believes to be securities purported to be bonds of the iental transactions of Mrs. a mythical person.. Baldwin attended United States Steel Corporation, the hadwick as to be almost unbelievable, to all the business of handling the in- Caledonian Railway of Scotland, and ver to Mrs. Chadwick as it became land. ue. The bankers were told that the early income was \$750,000. Repeat-

with Baldwin, but they were always msuccessful. An excuse was all ready Condwick, and a mortgage scenning hade the trustee of the estate as soon is the contract with the then alleged

hands for some little time longer. , ith the end of their troubles in sight | financial circles. ind a golden harvest within grasp, as he Oberlin bankers believed, they were put off to commence upon a pered of torturous anticipation which rided with the closing of the doors of the institution and the arrest of both

the Oberlin bank in making the im- Beckwith and Spear, the story from without a scintilla of actual security? notes were indorsed only as a last The story of how Mrs. Chadwick play- recourse in the desperate chase for ed with the two bankers after having funds. He confessed that he had inthem once in her power, as told by lended to attempt to negotiate loans Beckwith, is absorbing in the intensity upon the note but his nerve failed

of its interest. Mrs. Chadwick calm- nim. The endersements were put on, ed the fears of her victims with the it was explained, to make the paper claim that she was a relative of An- more bankable. The confession practically tells a story of how the Oberlin The written confession of Beckwith bank had been used as a clearing goes into detail of the explanation house for Mrs. Chadwick's manipulamade by Mrs. Chadwick as to the man- tions. One instance is that of the ner in which the estate was then be- \$500,000 note held by W. L. Fay and

then inquiry concerning Baldwin was the same. rossed. The uberlin bank was to be STOCK EXCHANGE BROKER ame around, matters were said to be stock exchange, but recently an opera-

the president and cashier. In relation to the indorsement of the notes by the banker goes on to relate that the

ing handled. The Wade Park Banking Henry Wuerst, of Elyria. The note Co., of Cleveland, was used simply as was given by Mrs. Chadwick to Fay a depository for the securities, accord- and Wuerst as security for dimands. ing to the tale that the Cleveland wo- They pressed for payment and finally of the three men that called the first man made the bankers believe. The es- threatened to sell the jewels. Beck-

JAPAN WILL TAKE PART WITH PROVISO DID NOT OBEY

That Proposed Peace Conference Shall Not Adopt any Measure Which Will In Any Way Effect Present Conflict.

Tokio, Dec. 10 .-- (Noon.) -- The for | and uniform rules than now exist jo cign office has issued the following respect to some of the questions about statement on the position which the to be submitted to the proposed con the Consolidated Stock Exchange, was Japanese government has taken in re- ference, and finding that the fact that announced today. He had an office

Japan at Tokio on December 1st, to accept the invitation. take part in the proposed second in ... "This action is taken, however,

gard to the proposed international the nation is now engaged in war is at 52 Broadway, where, it was said, insufficient reason why it should not be had not been seen during the last "An ivultation from the president of take part in the work of the confer- three days. He had been a member the United States of America having ence it has been decided upon the of the exchange but three years. been received by the government of part of the Japanese government to Officials of the exchange say that

ternational peace conference, the gov- with the distinct reservation that the with another member. He was direct

with settled the problem by taking up

INVESTIGATION

rectness.

Cleveland, O., Dec. io.-Attorney A A. Sterns, representing Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., made an authoritative statement this afternoon concerning the securities that were found in the packages lett with Iri Reynolds by Mrs. Chadwick. Packable to Cassle L. Chadwick, dated May 20, 1902, for \$5,000.000 and pay able in fifteen months. it was signed with the name of Andrew Carnegie. In package No. 1, was also a trust agreement, dated February 27, 1901. and signed 'Andrew Carnegie," pur Cieveland, O., Dec. 10.-A special tate was said by Mrs. Chadwick to be porting to be a receipt for securities in the hands of three trustees, all New delivered to Andrew Carnegie by Frederick R. Mason, deceased uncle of Cassie L. Cadwick, teh value of the

> Package No. 2 contained a duplicate enpy of the trust agreement. Packd efforts were made on the part of age No. 3 contained a promisory note leckwith to get into communication for \$1.800, signed by Emily and Daniel bad state. Throughout the night he Pine, and made payable to Cassie L.

DIES VERY SUDDENLY.

a such shape as to make it necessary tor on the curb market, died suddenor the estate to remain in the same by in his office today. He was about .0 years old and was well known in

> TTORNEY GENERAL WILL GIVE ASSISTANCE.

Columbus, Dec. 10 .- Attorney Genral Wade Ellis will assist in the proecution of persons under indictment at Springfield for complicity in the mobbing of Richard Dixon, hanged

TIPPECANOE AND TYLER TOO."

Author of Famous Campaign Song and One of Original Rupublicans Is Dead.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.-Orsen E. Voodbury, author of the campaign song of 1840, "Tippecanoe and Tyler Foo," is dead in this city at the age

He wrote several other songs, was once a Wisconsin editor, and was one republican meeting in Berlin, Wis., in (854. Mr. Woodbury claimed that the republican party was organized there He was driven out of St. Louis during the civil war because of anti-slavery

ORDERS GIVEN

Suspension of Member of Consolidated Stock Exchange Is Announced.

New York, Dec. 10 .- The suspension of Frederick F. Reichner, a member of

Mr. Reichner was involved in a dispute over a stock exchange transaction has yet been reached. In view of this lattoney is said to have advised him to coment at once replied to the effect proposed conference shall not assume ed to pay over certain sums in set- tative Cooper, of Texas, that he had The imprint, however, was at last necessity for more exact definitions any way effect the present conflict. do so resulted in his suspension.

PACE

That Kills Is Made by Riders.

More of Teams

the Race.

Keegan Will Be Compelled to Retire Through Bad Condition.

Throughout Night He Rode Poorly, Wobbling From Time to Time, and Causing Other Riders Great Annoyance.

New York, Dec. 10 -- Owing to the furious pace which had been kept dur- complained of. ing the night the Dussol-Mazan, Palmer-Agraz and Downing-Limberg eams were compelled to abandon the ontest in the last day of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden oday. The last two of these teams ing lost lap after lap, leaving the erest from the conds and turned it the Great Western Railway of Eng-track from time to time. It is not at all unlikely that the keegau-Logan NINE TORPEDO team will be forced to retire during the day: Keegan is take to be in a has been riding poorly, wobbling from time to time and causing the other riders great annoyance. The night

> sprinting during the early morning gradually dropped behind until they on a liner. were lapped. This puts Türville and [

was a quiet one, nothing of note hav-

ing transpired beyond some sharp

and Vanderstuyft. At 8 a. m. today the Vanderstoyft-Siol and Root and Dorlon teams had

The record for the 118 hours was 2,459 miles, six laps; made by Miller!

At 10 a, m, the standing of the seven surviving teams was as follows:

Vanderstuyfs-Stoie, 2,185 miles, 7 laps; Root-Dorlon 2,185 miles 7 laps; Samuelson-Willams 2.185 miles, 6 laps; Gougoltz-Breton 2,185 miles, 5 laps; Keegan-Legan 2,185 miles, 4 laps: Krebs-Fogler 2.185 miles, 4 laps: Tur ville-Mettling 2,185 miles, 1 lap. Record 130th hour 2,499 miles and 8 laps made in 1899 by Miller and Waller.

PRESIDENT HAS DECIDED

That There Will Be No Extra Session of Congress to Reise Tariff.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- No extraordinary session of congress will be held next spring for a revision of the tariff. That has been decided definitely. The question of an extraordinary session next fall is in abeyance. President Roosevelt announced this decision to several of his callers today.

The president said he had abandoned any idea of calling congress into extraordinary session in the spring, as it did not seem practicable to hold a session for tarin revision at that time. He indicated, however, that he might ing it with the marks of bloody fing call a session for next fall, although ers found on the wall and door casno absolute determination of that point ling of the murderel man's office. His decision the president told represen-

IAP SHIP SAIYEN STRIKES A MINE

REFUGEES STRANDED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 10-Forty-five Russian refugees who fled from Rus-Forced to Drop Out of sia to escape military service, were stranded here today on their way to foreigners will be taken care of by Harrisburg Russian Jews until employment for them can be found.

> NEW MEXICO JUDGE REMOVED BL PRESIDENT.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Judge Benj S. Baker, of New Mexico, has been removed by the President as the re-

suit of series of complaints filed with the president regarding affairs in Bernadillo county. The president decided that a more vigourous and strict judge was needed to remedy the evils

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.-James Carman, father of Dominic Carman, 18 year old Italian youth, who was crushwheels of a locomotive at the Caspar had dropped hopelessesly in the rear is stone quarries, attempted suicide last night and during the early morn, last night. He is in a critical condition from nervous prostration, conse-

BOATS BUILT

In New Jersey, for Russia, Will Leave For Their Destination Today.

New York, Dec. 10.-Nine torpedo oats built at North Amboy, N. The team composed of Turville and for the Russian government, have been Mettling lost another lap during the completed and will leave the yards hour between 7 and 8 o clock. The today. They have been taken apart other riders merely kept up a steady and loaded on a barge, to be towed to fast pace and Turville and Mettling New York and shipped as merchandise

The teach boat will cross the ocean Mettling practically out of the race under its own power. Two six cylinas they are now five laps behind the der casoline engines have been instal leaders, Root and Dorlon, and Stol ed. Each is expected to develop a is horse nower and drive the little boat at a speed of twenty knots. The covered 2.158 miles, 5 laps; the Sam-lithe boat which is eighty feet long. Be uckson-Williams team, 2,158 miles, 4 low deck it is not possible to stand laps; the Gougoltz-Breton; Keegan-erect for there is only a five foot Logan and Krebss-Fogler team 2.158 space. Should the passage be stormy. the crew will be almost effectually bottled up as if in a submarine. The only entrance to the compartments below deck is through a conning tower from which the boat is navigated Each boat will carry one torpedo tube

DENTIST IS UNDER ARREST

One of the five water tight compart

ments into which the hull is divided

will contain the spare torpedoes.

Charge Against Him Is That He Killed Fellow Dentist Last Month.

New Ulm, Minn, Dec. 10 .- Dr. G. Koch, is under arrest, charged with the murder of Dr. L. C. Gebhart, another dentise, who was killed in his office on the evening of November 1 last. The warrant accusing Dr. Koch of the crime was sworn to by a brother of the victim. County Prosecutor Hoidale, whose business partner is a relative of Dr. Koch, resigned and the county commissioners appointed former attorney Gen. H. W. Childs, of St. Paul, to act as special prosecutor in the case. Dr. Koch made no resist ance when taken into custody but fought desperately when the sheriff attempted to take an imprint of his Dead In His Bed In Chicago. Is finger tips for the purpose of comparsubmit to the making of the imprint

expert for examination.

And Goes to Bottom.

New York from Bellwood. Pa. The Captain and Thirty-eight of Crew Go Down With Her.

Russians Suffer Heavy Loss

By Renewal of Battle Along Shakhe River. Pretically All of Port Arthur Fleet Submerged or Destroyed by Shells Fired From Metre Hill.

Tokio, Dec. 10 .- The Japanese cru-

that the Salyen commanding the dewith the army in bombarding. Port to the foot of the conning towers. Arthur, Nov. 30th, struck a Russian mine and was seen to be enveloped in smoke. The oun boat Akagi, which was also engaged in shelling Port Arthur, immediately ceased firing and went to the rescue of the Baiyen. ed. Finding that the latter was making near the sinking ship and co-operating with the other Japanese ships' launch is, succeeded in rescuing 15 officers ind 175 men, but Captain Tajima and thirty-eight others went down with

the ship. letached squadron and at the same time engaged in blockading Port Arthir was often exposed to dangers and requently rendered distinguished ser rices. The announcement of the navy legariment concludes as follows:

"It is highly regretable that such ship should have met with so great a nisfortune."

Tokio, Dec. 10.-The following and nouncement was made from imperial neadouarters today:

"In the direction of the Shakhe riv r during the night of December 8 the enemy's infantry attacked our outost at Siantankou but was repulsed. At 3 in the morning of December 9th the enemy in unknown strength press ed our outpost in the neighborhood of the Shakhe river railroad but were repulsed immediately. Subsequently at 5 in the morning, the enemy attacked our outpost northeast of the railroad bridge. The enemy gradually inareased in strength to about a battalon pressed our outpost to envelope it from the northeast, east and westward simultaneously. The enemy fiercely shelled Lamuting from the direction of Hanchiapo and Sufangtai, but retreated at sunrise. The enemy seems to have sustained heavy losses leaving several dead behind. Our casualteis were two men slightly wounded.

"In the direction of Halenchuang on the morning of December 8th, our detachment despatched in the direction of Sunshakou encountered thirty or forty troopers, pursued and killed ten of them and reached Soutaitzu in the afternoon. The Japanese sustained

Tokio, Dec. 10 .- The commander of ing on the bottom. the Japanese naval guns at Port Arthur reported at 9 o'clock Friday night dawn and ancored, evidently for the

"Our bombardment today resulted in iser Salyen struck a mine and sank five hits on the Pobleda, and seven on the Bayan, setting her on fire and causing a twenty-five degree list to port. She threatens to keel over at nigh tide. The upper decks of the

> "The Pallada is listing considerably to port and the Pobleda to starboard, ooth exposing their hulls below the water line. At high tide a portion of their upper decks seem to be submerg

"The Peresvier at high tide has her water rapidly, the Akagi anchored stern walk and fore torpedo tubes sub-

> Takio, Dec 1u.-11 a. m.-It is reported here that since the commencenent of the bombardment of the Rusian fleet in Port Arthur harbor the 'apanese military observers on 203 he Russian fleet of torpedo boat des royers and it is presumed it has takin shelter behind Laoti Mountain.

The Japanese flect lying off the enrance to the narbor is constantly on he alert in anticipation of an attempt being made by any of the Russian war thips to escape and seek refuge in some neutral port.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The Japanese egation has received the following :ablegram from Tokio:

"Commander naval artillery reports ombardment Friday: Set Bayan on fire which heeted to port twenty legrees, nearly capsizing. Retvizan and Poltava submerged in high tide up to upper deck below conning tow-

Pallada and Poebleda heeled to port and starboard respectively, exposing hull below water line and in high tide part of upper deck washed. Peresviet submerged in high tide up to stern walk at stern and torpedo tube at now... Giliaka close to shore listing considerably and believed resting in the bottom. Sevastopol at dawn Friday removed anchorage to outer roadstead presumably for escaping

"Commander third squadron reports cruiser Saiyen, 1,344 tons, while engaged co-operating army and blockade near Port Arthur fortress, November 30, hit Russian mechanical mine and sank. Complement saved except thirty eight including Captain Tajima."

"The Giliaka is lying close to land near the southern base of Pelyn Mountain. She has listed twenty degrees, and is evidently damaged and is rest-

"The Sevastopol left the harbor at purpose of escaping our bombardment.

TRAVELING MAN FOUND

Supposed to Have Suicided.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- James Hollander, traveling salesman of New York bas

revolver from which one shot had been fired was found at his side and there was a bullet wound in his temple in a small leather wallet was found a card bearing the name "James Hollander, care Miss L. Levy, 222 West One Hundred and Twenty Ninth St., New York." A small amount of money was also found in the wallet, .

FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 10,-With the aid of 2,500 feet of hose from the insane that being fully alive to the urgent to adopt any measure which will in thement of the dispute. His failure to decided to make a southern trin early secured and will be sent to a Chicago hotel here this afternoon. It is sup- asylum at Bartonville, the fire in the posed that he committed suicide. A Scholl mine has been extinguished.

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Many Causes

Helped to Bring This About.

the Market of All Weak Holdings.

Ohio Assigned as Contributory to Precipitating the Break. Closing Was Strong.

ulative holders to recomittments in stoc Street, carried pri culminated in a which precipitat swept weak h in all directly of forced lic were sharp tone in the .

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causes in brecloinaung the break Wall Street Ticks.

orders. Atchison being the sole excep- 24 40; native lambs \$4.75@6.60. tion whit's decline of a quarter Gains reached to over a point in Colorado Fuel and Amalgamated Copper, to a! Dec 10734: May 11038; July 9878-99. point in Southern Pacific, Rock Island Eric first preferred and Paper and to a large fraction in Norfolk and West 1 ern and U S Steel There were run ning sales of 6,000 shares of Leather , 12 80 at 20% and 20%, compared with 19% last night

Clearing House Statement.

New York, Dec 10 -The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows. Loans \$1,082.089.400, decrease \$8,513. 500. Deposits \$1,118,040,000, decrease 100% \$9,838,100. Circulation \$43,534,100, m-| Corn. cash and Dec and May 451/2 crease \$407,600. Legal tenders \$76. July 45%. 910,100, decrease \$1,037,400. Specie \$211,096,800: decrease \$596,000: re serve \$288,875,200, decrease \$1,633. 400. Reserve required \$275,010,000. decrease \$2,459,525. Surplus \$9,365. 200; increase \$826,125, Ex. U. S. De. relief after taking Foley's Honey and posits \$15,191,700: increase \$819,325. Tar," says C W. Lynch, a prominent citizen of Winchester, Ind "He go." Money on Gall.

New York, Dec. 10.-Close-Money



When Speaking the Chilloos shew Colson's Taffy Tells eiem W.it Satatone To M.). I: prevents hourseness. Be a Che

niners davo and six months 4 There was a period of hesitation

pearance of the bank statement Drops of a point were made by Wheeling & Lake Erie, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Erie second pfd . Chicago Great West-Banking Trouble in Buffelo and ern pfd, the Leather stocks and Consolidated Gas on the rally gains reach ed in Amalgamated Copper 25, Read-1'ng 214. Kansas City Southern pid 112. Chicago Union Traction pfd 3. fennessee Coal, Colorado Fuel, Gener-New York, Dec. 10. Prorts of spec- al Electric and Hocking Valley pfd 2 Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley, . in Wall Corn products ofd., Brooklyn Transit and and Sugar, the Malting stocks, the Pump Thursday stocks, Paper pid. Rubber and Rubber Goods a point or more .t' S Steel gained 11/4. The closing was active

Live Stock.

heved there! Chicago, Dec. 10 -Cattle, receipts nd a healthy 360, market steady; good to prime steers \$6@7.20; poor to medium \$3 (r) ecommendation 65 86; stockers \$2 20@410; cows sage for a pow- \$1.40@4; heifers \$2@5, canners \$1.35 t ... es by the inter @2.40, bulls \$2@410; caives \$3.50@ commission, the re T. western steers \$3.50@14.85.

or gold exports and the ! Hogs, receipts 17,000, market menng troubles at Buffaio and in higher, mixed and bucklers \$4.35@ Ohio were all assigned as contributory 4.50; good to choice heavy 4.42%@ 1455; rough heavy \$430@4.35. light present, took up the annual election 4.25@4.46, bulk of sales \$4.40@4.4714 New York, Dec 10 -The opening Sheep receipts 3,900, sheep strong; prices of stocks today were carried lambs steady; good to choice wethers higher than last night by large buying \$4 60 @ 5 25, fair to choice mixed \$3 50

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 10.-Close: Wheat

Corn. Dec. 47 1/4; Jan. 42 7/8; May 44%, July 44% Oats Dec. 28%; May and July 30% Pork, Dec 11.25; Jan. 12 50; May

Lard, Dec. 5.80 Jan. 685. May 707½: July 7.17½.

Ribs, Jan 6.50; May 6.721/4; July

Toledo Grain. Toledo, O., Dec. 10.-Wheat; cash 1145s; Dec 1142s; May 11634, July

Oats, cash 313,

Boy's Life Baved From Mem-

braneous Group.

"My little boy had a severe attacl relief after one dose, and I feel tha

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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be sent to any address free upon application to MANAGELO MEGULATOR OO., Atlanta, On.



of female trouble for years, but as long as I could get around and do my work I would not try patent medicines as I had no faith in them.

my bed suffering with prolapsus of the uterus. with bearing down pains and intense pains in the back. My aunt, who came to nurse me told me of Wine of Cardui and sent for a bostle. I am indeed glad that she did, for that first bottle started me on the road to recov-

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SHE FEARED PROSECUTION:

Having No Money to Pay Board Chicago Womam Slides to Death.

Charago Dec 19.--Apparantly fear ing prosecution occause she had no money to pay her room, a woman res A Stalwart Republican Newspaper istered under the name of Mrs. C. M. Morris, at the Rever House, attempt to slide down an improvished rope from a fifth story window today. When rescue was at hand, she either los, her hold or deliberately loosened her l but prices advanced strongly to the grasp. She fell four stories, landed Crash of Thursday Cleaned, highest level of the day after the ap- head first on the brick pavement and was instantly killed. The woman's death was witnessed buy a crowd of about a hundred persons, who gathmans' correct name was Myra Delaroe The name was found her card case

WOMAN'S

of Officers

Held During Regular Session In Memorial Hall.

President-Appointive Officers to Be Announced at Installation.

The members of Mart Armstrong post, Woman's Relief Corps, No. 94 when in regular session in Memorial hall with thirty-five voting members of officers as the special order of the evening and the following ladies were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Amanda Sullivan; Senior Vice Pres., Jennie Dobbins; Jun. Vice Pres. Eurania Heffner; Chaplain, Angeline Keller. Treasurer, Anna Wilower; Conquetor, Emma Marshal; Ada Trevor; Alternate, Angeline Kel-

ed and will be announced on the evening of installation:

Secretary Ass't. Conductor, Ass't. Bress Correspondent.

worth

FRANCES A. PROPHET.

REACHES DISSECTING TABLE.

Press Correcpondent

Columbus, O., Dec. 10-Despite his forts to prevent his body from reaching the dissecting table, murderer Nichols failed. His body was turned over to a medical college.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

The Young Ladies Aid Society of the Market Street Presbyterian church will hold their annual Christmas Sale 9th and 10th. All sorts of fancy articles, aprons, etc.

Holiday Excursions via. Pennsylvania

Lines. December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st January 1st and 2nd, are the dates on which excursion tickets may be obtained at Pennsylvania Lines ticket offices for Christmas and New Year noliday trips. For full particulars call on local ticket agent of Pennsylvaria lines 51-dec-31

Notice-Life insurance companies will reduce the rate 33 per cent to all who agree to use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A wise measure. 35c tea or tablets. H F Vortkamp.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Merropolitan Bank will be held at the office of said bank at ten o cłock a. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, for the election of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the

W H DUFFIELD, Cash Lima, O., Dec. 10, 1904. 514t-sat4

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary A Weber deceased The undersigned has been appoint ed and qualified as administrator at the estate of Mary A. Weber, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 8th day of Dec A D 1904 HENRY WEBER,

Administrator Motter, Mackenzie and Weadock, 61-3wks

COMMENDS

The Administration of Col Waldorf

In Management of Internal STUFFY Revenue Office.

of Sandusky, Has Words of Praise For the Former Lima Postmaster.

The Sandusky Register under the caption interna: Revenue Officers;

been taken. ful officers in the service of the gov ernment, and we are pleased to note from the trend of President Roosevelt's attitude that if there is any one thing more than another that he ad Consumption and even in the last mires and appreciates it is ability and stages will always give comfort FAUROT OPERA HOUSE and Penna Soutgern Pac, St. Paul, Relief Corps Election efficiency in all of his subordinate of and relief. ficers That Col. Waldorf fully realizes that responsibility or his office is quick relief to Asthma sufferers, clearly shown in the manner in which as it relieves the difficult breaththis branch of the government service; ing at once. is looked after in this section of Ohio Scarcely a week goes by without some substitutes that cost you the special work is being done in and Mrs. Amanda Sullivan Elected around Sandusky by Col Waldorf's et same as the genuine. Do not take ficient corps of workers who are conpreparation. stantly on the aiert, looking after the interests of Uncle Sam, and who fre-Cured of Terrible Cough on Lungs. quently uring violators of the law to time. That violations of the revenue laws exist are well known, it is also La Grippe and a terrible cough on her well known that these violators are lings. We tried a great many remedies run down and guilty parties brought without relief. She tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which cured her. She has never to a sense of their duty. Scarcely a day passes witout somebody being called on the carpet at the collector's office in Toledo and compelled to pay their legal dues including tax and penalties for violation of the internal revenue laws. Of course as in all political appointments there are some people jealous and envious of the incumbent and some newspapers contain suggestions or stories of charges, etc. In Col. Waldort's case the Register has no hesitancy in caying that a Guard, Clementine Eyster; Delegate, change is not desired by the honest, iaw abiding citizens who love to see fair play. Col Waldorf to begin with The following officers were appoint is a refined, highly educated gentle man, who thoroughly understands the revenue business and who has given entire satisfaction to the honest tax Guard, Color Bearars, Musicians and payers of his district and we may add to the members of the republican This has been a prosperous and party, with the possible exception of and President Sarah Fritz will retire haps some other place, who simply with honor, having endeared herself would like his job. The corps of reto every member of the Corps after venue officers who have been working four years faithful service. She re in and around Sandusky could not be fused to allow her name to be used surpassed for their efficiency and in even for a complimentary vote. This dustry. There as no class of governcrepancy of a penny by Miss Willower have given any Letter satisfaction It and still the Corps refuse to retire would be a great injustice to make

of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of accounts.

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cold resulting in Pocumonia, or Colonel George P Waldorf collectother serious lung trouble, after tor of internal revenue for this district, Foley's Honey and Tar had ered below. The police say the wo- is without doubt one of the most faith-

been troubled with a cough since." Consumption Gured. Foley & Co., Chicago. Dana, Ind. Gentlemen:—Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of Consumption after I had suffered two years and was almost desperate. Three physicians failed to me any relief and the last one said he could do me no good. I tried almost every medicine I heard tell of without benefit, until Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended to me. Its effect right from the start was magical. I improved steadily from the first dose and am now sound and well, and think

Poley's Honey and Tar is a God-send to people with Throat and Lung Trou-Yours very truly, MRS. MARY AMBROSE. Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00. The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much. SOLO AND RECOMMENDED BY Ermonicus veer for the W. R. C. a few office seekers in Toledo and per- W. M. MELVILLE, MAIN AND HIGH STREETS, AND H. F. VORTKAMP, MAIN AND NORTH STREETS.

WOOD. Plenty of it and good at Moulton nent officials we have worked more Lumber Yard, 340 east High ice as treasurer with never the dis- diligently than thty have or who Both phones 91 her to private life Experience in any change in the electorship at this toin curs for all kidney, blood and some places is valued at its true time, especially in view of the verdict bladder diseases, and every form of

covery put up in a new way. A cer at the polls on November 8th, which rheumatism Pineules relieves backsaid keep honest and competent offic ache and kidney pains permanently cation will be for hearing on and af it volumes, such a remed, let us above ter Nov. 17th, 1834. 37 2wks-thu-fri ers in control Coi Waldorf has cere you the monacriul Pineules Sold by tainly given the people of Saudusky H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. satisfaction by his fair and gentleman

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Leaves the city about Dec 22, to Bodily pain loses its terror if you'te do post graduate work. He desires the will annexed of the estate of a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil all those indebted to him for profesin the house. Instant relief in cases sional services to call and settle their 46 5t-eod

Startling Evidence. Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in declaring Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds to be un-County. Ohio equaled, A recent expression from T J McFarland, of Bentorvine, Va. serves as example. He writes: had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by H F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner of Main and North streets Trial bottles free, regular

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ManZan is the Pile remedy that reaches the spot and stops all pile plies and want to be cured, it is only necessary to use ManZan, the great plie cure Sold by H F Vortkamp,

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

West, Northwest and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

Exemsion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Tines to points west, nortwest and southwest, account of Homeseekers Excursions, during December, January F bruary, March and April For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., call on local ticket agent of those lines. 51 dec 31-d&w

Neglected colds make tat grave yards." Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a hap-PF, Vigorous old age.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Lake Erie and Western railroad company will sell for Christmas and COUGHS New Years holidays, excursion tickets on its own and connecting lines at the light hair denotes affection and very low rate of one and one-third mir constant.

fare for the round trip. Tickets will is not devoid of character, for trobe sold on the 24th, 25th, 26th and headed man is to show such as since 81st, 1904, and January 1st and 2nd, for the welfare of others that he leg 1905, limited going to date of sale, and Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, Fra. good returning up to and including necessated a rabbit with Dandray g. January 4th, 1905 For further inform. eauling it to become totally light works time. To rid the scale, ation as to rates, routes, etc., call on dingerous germs it is recessary t agent L. E. & W. R. R., or address H. Newbros Herpicle. J. Rhein, G. P. A.

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The health and fragrance and strength of the great pine forests are condensed in Pineules-a new discoveen taken. | ery put up in a new way. A cure for all kidney, blood and bladder diseases, backac.e. lumbago an every form of racking cough, and heals and rheumatism. Pineules rid the sys em of impurities Sold by H. F. Folev's Honey and Tar bas Vortkamp, druggist. cured many cases of incipient

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58 PROPLE MOSTLY GIRLS. PRICES: Matinee---Adults 50; Children 25c. Night---25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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Notice is hereby given that Frank 46-6t J. McDonald, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the board by the warden and chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and af No.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Johonas Weber, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with Johonas Weber, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased Dated this 7th day of December, A

tri-sat 3wks-50 HENRY WEBER.

NOTICE.

Pattie Ware Cook, Plaintiff,

vs Leonard Cook, Defendani, The above named defendant, Leonard Cook, will take notice that the above named plaintiff, Pattie Ware Cook, on the 19th day of November, 1904, filed in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio, her petition against said defendant, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.
Said case will be for hearing on or after December 31, 1904.

Pattle Ware Cook, Plaintiff. 5-11-6W

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, Alien County,

Ashton, late of the State of Iowa, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Sallie O Ashton, late of Allen co, Ohio, pain instantly. If you suffer with deceased, will take notice that Theo hind, bleeding, itching or protruding D. Robb, administrator of the estate of Sallie O. Ashton, deceased on the 2nd day of December A. D 1904, filed his petition in the probate court of A. on County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate o. said decendent Salhe O Ashton is insufficient to not her debts and the charges of admins 24 Daily 12 49 am tration and that she died siezed in fre simple of the following described real estate situated in the City of Lama, 3) 51 100 feet off the north side there

> The plaintiff prays in said petition 36 To Crestline only. that said real estate may be sold to 30 To Alliance only. pay said debts and charges and all said parties are hereby notified that No. they have been made parties defend. In Daily 110 am ant in said case and that they are required to answer the same on or be fore the sist day of December, A D THEODORE D. ROBB.

LEETE & BROTHERTON, Attorneys

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BETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Datroit South orn Ratiroad, in affect January 41 1904:

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\$ Daily ex. Sunday18:55 am 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar 8:25 pt4 32 Sunday only, ar 19:55 am. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O. Trains oNs. 3 and 4 between Link

Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio, Trains Nos. 31 and 23 res Sunday only, between Lime, O. and Bull bridge, Ohia.

> L. E. & W. R. R. Effective November 27th, 1984.

No. West Bound.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Change in time of Penna Co trains taking effect Nov 27th.

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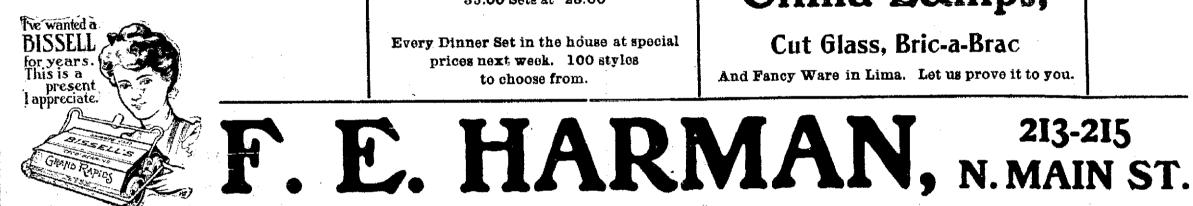
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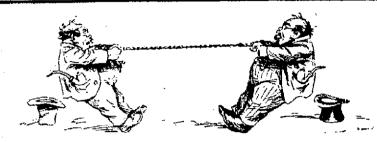


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Every Dinner Set in the house at special prices next week. 100 styles to choose from.

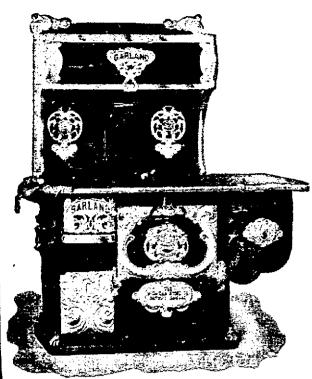


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For Christmas would more than please your wife. Come in and see the elegant line of them we show and get our Special Holiday Prices on them. We are making special prices and terms for Christmas.



HURTS

The Business of the Entire City.

The Grumblers

Who Go About Talking high, either. There is not fifty good of Water Scarcity

of the Demand Made Upon Supply.

The Shop Men From South Side ters public. It impairs business in Claim That the Present Water Supply is Badly Overestimated by Reporters.

"Overestimated reports of scarcity of water is hurting our business," said a Locomotive works employe. uer is this: There is over four feet of water in the city reservoir, with in Woodlawn cemetery. several wells to draw from, and a new well starting to drill temorrow mornwater enough to last over six months, pines with troop L. Fourth cavalry. If we don't get a drop of rain; that is, it people will be careful and not be wasteful. People who have given us orders for repairing engines have or and his sister, Mrs. Blank, who came deced us to hurry the work before we here from Waynesfield to get her are compelled to shut down on ac brother, who is a paralytic, to the count of these reports of searcity of home of the latter in Waynesfield water, which of course is not likely Thus ends the story of a once happy to happen. Other firms are withholding their work from us on account of larse exaggerated reports.

Shortly after listening to the above, " foreman at the Lake Eric shops was ned, and he also had a kick to offer. He expressed his opinion as follows: "If some of these reporters were n azeled, business would be a good representing himself to be a repairer When this is done there is no reason deat better in Lima. Don't you know that these exaggerated reports publamine the machine, and while doing lished and sent out of our city in re- so takes out good pieces and inserts gord to the water works, is deadenher business in general. If there is a attention to it. Then styly replaces searcity of water, and I don't believe the pieces he has removed and there is, the city authorities should so to the shops and railroads and Lock out for him. He is one of the notify them privately, and not scatter smoothest swindlers that ever came the reports broadcast. Already we can notice a change in recair work orders. No sir, with a little care on

the part of consumers, we have enough water to last until Providence sees fit to send us rain. There is no truth in the report that we will have to shut lown for lack of water."

their opinion in the matter, and each voiced about the same sentiment as the shop men.

more than any one thing, is, that property owners drive wells. Two or hree hundred good wells in south Lima would be a blessing never to be forgotten, and they don't come very wells in south Lima. There would be more good common sense in drilling a well on a lot than building a bird-Have an Exaggerated Idea cage addition to an old house. Thave a good well, and it cost me \$86, but I would not sell it for \$1,000. It's a blessing to me and my neighbors. 1 am sorry there has been such little discretion used in making these mat-

> Fenstermaker Funeral. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev.

George Lard, paster of the First Baptist church, officiated at the last sad rites over the remains of Robert Fenstermaker, the C. H. & D. brakeman who met death Thursday evening at Toutogany. The services were held hast evening. "The truth of the mat- at the Fenstermaker home on east Kibby street, and the Interment made

The services were attended by the Spanish War Veterans in a hody, deing. With a total consumption of a ceased being a member of that order. quarter of an inch a day, there is having served two years in the Philip-

> Taken to Waynesfield. This morning Hume & Cusac conveyed Jason Powell, of Tanner avenue, home, dissolved on account of disease and death-father and children sepa-

> rated because there is no longer the

loving hand of a mother to guide.

More Swindlers-Chapter 2. The Spencerville Journal says: "A clever swindle is being operated by a man who is going about the country of sewing machines. He asks to exbroken parts and then calls the lady's charges exorbitant prices for his work.

down the pike." Another racket, that looks suspic- ings.

ous, is being worked at present. A sentlemanly looking fellow calls, and after showing an abunadace of samdes, takes your measure for a suit of dothes, or a lady's wrap or coat, colects part payment in advance, and Several business men expressed or two before Christmas. The fellow nay be all right, but it would be safe One man said: "What Lima needs o patronize home tailor shops and

tores, and avoid being given the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, of outh Metcalf street, have a new

> A bright little daughter has blessed he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rau

Personal Pick-ups.

Rev. A. D. Welty, of Second street. and Attorney Welty, are emertaining heir mother. Mrs. Fred Welty, A

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Allen, of south dizabeth street, were at Dayton yes-After having visited her sister, Mrs

Mary Mell, of east Vine street, Mrs. , D. Hooper has returned to Plain

Lewis Matthews, of south Elizabeth street, whose right hip was dislocated we weeks ago while playing foot ball, s improving, and will soon be as strong as ever. Reuben Shindollar, of Spencerville

was a guest of Daniel Cramer yester

A nice Plymouth Rock rooster be longing to M. Lanahan, of south Cenral avenue, disappeared last night. it probably went in scarch of Trace well's buck saw, and an arm load of wood that was seen moving away the other night, with legs under it and . hat on top of the load,

The Key That Unlocks the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-ave and ninety ears of age are not the rotund westfed, but thin, spare men who live on a siender diet. Be as careful as ne win, however, a man past middle age, games; Banta Candy Factory 1 game. will occasionally eat too much, or of some food not suited to his constitution, and will need a dose of Cham berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets' to cleanse and invigorate his 31omach why the average man should not live

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BOOKS FOR 25 CENTS.

Greatest showing of books for old W. Burkhart 178 Green's Book Store. Open even- Driver 149

SUBS

ere Used by Both Teams

In the Contest

Last Night.

San Felice Captured One Game From the Metropolitan Five

And the Latter Team Is Now Tied With the Tea Men For First Place In the League Race. Bowling News.

Games Next Week.

Tuesday-Refinery five vs. Uanta Candy Factory five, Brunswick alleys. Wednesday-Cremos vs. Blue Ribons, Metropolitan alleys.

Thursday-Grand Union Tea Co. vs. Metropolitans, Brunswick alleys. Friday-L. E. & W. vs. San Felice,

Metropolitan alleys. How They Stand.

Metropolitan15 G. U. Tea Co.15 Refinery12 Bantas12 San Felice 7 11 L. E. & W. 6 13-1-1 Blue Ribbons 4 11 Cremo 1 17 Results last night-Metropolitans 2

SAN FELICE

Won One of the Series of Three Games Played Last Night. Sub players figured in the scores made by both teams in the San Felice-Metropolitan contest in the bowling eague series last night. The Metropolitan team won two games and the

Metropolitans. Havli 139 134 F. Burkhart 154

CANDY FIVE

At Metropolitan Alleys Won Three Straights From the Cre-

155

Thursday evening the Cremo five feated three straights, the scores being as follows:

C. Banta107 Manuel 176 153 Reed 141 144 Totals 714 763 1.1.7 117 113 132

Totals 696

Wrestling Contest. Al. Ackerman, with a joint resi lence at Kenton and Fostoria, fambasket ball player, was a visitor in promises to revive the wrestling game ment of Ackerman's opponent will meeting fixed for a week from Satur-

Springfield Team Booked.

fice of the superintendent of the Detroit Southern railroad, and a member of the Willis Business College basket ball team, spent a few hours in Lima last night, coming up from John J. King, lot 16 in Jacobs' sec-Springfield with the superintendent in ond addition to Lima, \$1500. his private car. While in the city he arranged to bring the coilege team lot 6192 in Brice addition, \$825. to Lima for a game with the White Stars between now and the holidays. San Felice one of the series. The The exact date will be announced lat-

DO IT TODAY.

Have your sittings made at Helser's studio for your Christmas photo-119 graphs.

THE IOLER.

The Eiks entertainment committee 132 reports indications for a large attend-131 at the Salisbury Orchestra Concert and dance to be given in the Auditor-158 ium next Wednesday evening.

> Fred Berrigan and Jack Johnson, d the South Side, will return tonight rom Plymouth, O., and their friends state that each will bring with him a

The linemen employed by the Lima played the Banta Candy Factory team | Telephone Co., were doing some work at the Brunswick alleys and were de at the home of J. W. Blackburn a day or two ago and discovered and extinguished a small blaze that started from some source at the residence. Yesterday they received a box of good eigars from Mr Biackburn, for which they were duly grateful.

TEMPORARY

Restraining Order Granted by Judge Cunningnam

102 To Prevent Guy Curtis and His Employes From Soliciting Passengers at Depot.

In common pleas court today, Judge Cunningham neard the arguments of counsel in the matter of the City ed for his prowess as a wrestler and Transfer Co.'s application for a temporary injunction to restrain Guy Cur-Lima yesterday. He came for the tis and his employes of a rival hack purpose of negotiating a match which line from soliciting passengers on the platform of the C. H. & D. depot, Mr. 667 at Moore's theatre, and when the pre- C. H. Chappell, of the Transfer Co., liminaries are arranged, announce having an exclusive contract with the railroad company. The court granthe made. It is expected to have the ed a temporary injunction and refering to the contract stated that the hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock railroad company had just as much right to prevent a man from soliciting H. E. Wahl, stenographer in the of- hack passengers on its property as it had to prevent him from starting a barber shop or a saw mill theeron.

> Real Estate Transfers. Mary J. Ryland and husband

John W. Wood to Cassie L. Beam. J. B. Kait and wife to Abraham P. Askins, 15 acres of land in Marion township, \$2,000

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When a boy is good to his mother he can beat his sister at it.

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Christmas Umbreilas.

A select showing of men's, women's and children's Umbrellas, best frames, richly mounted handles.

Men's Umbrellas, 28-inch union taffeta, horn handle,

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Men's fine Umbrellas, natural sticks with gold trimmings, all silk coverings, at Ladies' Umbrellas, a fine

selection of English taffeta with pearl handles, silver and gold trimmed handles, and natural sticks, at \$2.00. Ladies' Umbrellas, a spec-

ial value, in very choice styles, at \$5.00 cach. Children's Umbrellas for

Christmas at 75c, 1.25 and

G. E. BLUEM, 221-223 N. Main St.

1. O. O. F.

Notice. All members of Shawnee degree staff will please meet in their J. W. EVERETT.

WANTS PRESIDENT TO GRANT PARDON.

Columbus, Dec. 10 .- W. C. Marple, of Akron, under sentence in the peni-

tentiary for using the mails to defrand as made application through influential friends in Summit, county to President Roosevelt for a pardon, Marple was convicted several months ago.. He was formerly secretary of one of the largest building and lorn associations in Akron.

One of Ring's Dyspepaia Tablets after eaung, even if you can eat out little, will digest the little you do eat, and cure indigestion, dyspensia, sour Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

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All business, news, letters or tele graph dispatches must be addressed, THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Lima, Ohio.

WEATHER.

Washington, Dec 10-For Ohio. Snow this afternoon, fair and cold tonight and Sunday except snow on northeast lake shore.

NAMES JOHN WELTY.

Senator L. B. Houck, of Mt. Vernon who made a splendid record for ability, and fealty to the cause of the people during the last session of the legislature, in an interview in Columbus. Thursday gave out the following as his view of the causes of the late defeat and the democratic situation with but one defeat and were booked

The people who were seeking to have us abandon real Democratic principles led us astray. My district, which elected me by 1,690, went Republican at the November election by 1500. The Fifth judicial circuit, which is normally 5,000 Democratic, and which elected Judge Vorhees, a Remocrat, by about 6,000, went Republican The result of the election and the death of Judge Mooney, who is succeeded by a Republican, who in turn will be succeeded by the Republican elected last fall, leave not a sin to the Democrats every carcuit bench being now Repub-

"I do not know whether we will be able to gather up the fragments in time for the gubernatorial election next fall, but with a good candidate

we ought to win
"Personally I believe the strongest man the Democrats can name is Hon John S. Welts, of Canton

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOS-TON HERALD.

Because it published a silly story regarding his children, the President of the United States has been induced to order that a Boston new-paper shall be excluded from all federal sources of information.

Much as one must sympathize with the President's personal resentment toward the newspaper in question, one must see that the President cannot rightly permit his feelings to be so played upon as to make him forget that he is President of the whole American people.

We Americans are of all kinds. Some of us have good taste, some have bad taste, and some of us no taste at all Whatever we are, we have to live with one another, and altogether we are not the worst people in the world, by a good deal

Now, one of us whom we make our President has, of course, to suffer the bad taste which vents itself, as the sparks fly upward, upon those in high station everywhere Annoying, irritaling, provoking as it all may be, much gossip-and often malicious gossiphas to be endured It is a penalty of the President's position.

No President has been able to escape it, and none ever will Every President prevented a privately, but none has gone to the extreme of officially penalizing the American pross for repeating this gossip-penalizing it in fact for offenses that would be ignored is the throne even in Germanny, or tusting or England.

Such a polic - toward the American press, and to ough it toward the American people is plainly impossible The scoper this is tealized generally, we believe, the better will it he for all concerned

Evasperating as a President's prevate grievances may be it seems hardly in order to avenge them with powerful official weapons and thus to inaugurate in America a state policy which even the sovereigns of confnontal Europe would fremale to adopt -Chicago Inter Ocean.

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BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO , NEW YORK,

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who plays forward on both the Fos-

tola and Kenton professional teams

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Of Dr. L. J. Stueber on

Their Way

From San Antonio and May

Arrive Tomorrow.

Either Monday Afternoon or

Tuesday Morning-Lodges

Meet Tomorrow.

The remains of Dr. L J. Steuber.

Antonio, Texas, where he had gone

in search of a climate more favorable

to his rapidly declining health, was

announced yesterday, are expected

to arrive here tomorrow or Monday

A representative of the deceased's

friend, J. S. Cullinan, left San Antonio

with the body vesterday afternoon.

but just what time he will arrive here

Relatives of the deceased have not

for the funeral but state that the

services will be held either on Monday

of a Sunday school class in that

Eagles Will Meet.

The members of Lima Aerie No

370, Fratrnal Order of Eagles, will

meet in the lodge rooms at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning to take action rel-

ative to the death and funeral of Bro

P. LAUGHLIN, Secy.

Notice, Elks.

FUNERAL

Of Mrs. J. W. Reed, of Shaw-

nee Township, Held.

Mrs J N. Reed, at her home two

miles north of Hume, passed to rest

on Thursday, atter a protracted ill

months, and is survived by two sons

Charles and Harry, who live on the

The funeral services were held at

the Shawnee Chapel yesterday at 2

o'clock, Rev. Hall officiating. Interment

was made in the Shawner cometery

RELEASED ON BAIL.

San Francisco, Dec. 10 -Geo Leich-

er the Sauta Ciara capitalist, for

issued that he might be taken back

to Ohio to answer to a charge of ar-

son, which has been pending for twen

ty years, has surrendered himself

This move on his part was to bring

was released on \$6 000 hall. The case

All druggists guarantees every but-

tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

and will refund the money to any-

one who is not satisfied after using

two-thirds of the contents. This is

the best remedy in the world for la

whooping cough and is pleasant and

safe to take, it prevents any ten-

novi-im

dency of a cold to result in pneumo-

will be called Monday

All members of Lima lodge B. P.

T B. BOWERSOCK, W. P.

L. J. Steuber.

of Bro. L. J. Steuber.

afternoon or Tuesday morning.

SCHEDULE

ing Contests.

tion for Next Week

And Springfield and Wooster University May Play Before the Holidays Are Over.

The canceling of an engagement at the last minute by the Toledo athletics left the White Stars basket ball team Without a contest this week but the remainder of the season promises Funeral Services Will Be Held some fine sport for those who enthuse over the great indoor game Next Thursday evening the Toledo five : will be the attraction at the Auditorium. The team is being coached by

an experienced player and will be able to put up a defense that will give the spectators a run for their money. They have played four games this season for a game at Jackson, Mich., last

The week following there will be a game with Springfield, the team being known as the Willis college five One member of the team played against Lima three years ago and the has not yet been determined. squad as a whole is composed of ex perienced players

Wooster University, Pardue and Ohio state all have fast teams that expect to make east and west towns this season and the White Stars will meet some of them if not all. Wooster bas asked for a date on the 31, but as Saturday night is not a favorable one, the local management is endeav oring to have it changed. Now that other cities are getting in line for the game there will be enough of the sport to satisfy everybody

Where Was Marion.

Marion, Ind., was defeated in one



On Scoreking Days The Chulcos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu Gum With Substance To It prevents thirst.

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Thousands of Handkerchiefs in the finest sheerest linen, exquisitely embroidered in delicate designs, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. All special good values at the price.

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The exhibit in this department is beautiful and comprehensive. Elegantly wrought designs are shown in endless profusion.

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Are Quietly Slipping Away

Bur the Hope

Of Success Is Not Yet Abandoned.

Subscriptions to Hospital Fund Have Been Far More Liberal

During the Closing Days and While Encouraged the Committee Is Unable to Say What Will Be the Result.

The executive committee after its arduous labors in the interest of the state hospital will close its affairs to night and it is but natural that the The score was 116 to 0 and yet Marion | members should display signs of con siderable relief. Ever if the project fails they can say that nothing was left undone in the effort to establish in Lima the great institution that would stand as a monument to then endeavors. The bushes nave beer beaten and eevry patriotic citizen has been given a chance to show where ne stands. As to his being patriotic the list of subscribers is a document that speaks for itself.

> The committee will not be able for a day or two to make a final state ment one way or the other, as there are some who have even gone so far as to back out of original promises and others prefer to see the buildings dedicated before offering a portion of what has been needed to make such a thing possible.

During the past few days, however the signs were more hopeful. A num ber who originally subscribed \$190 nave trebbled that amount and severa stand ready to give even more if it is found at the last moment that i whose sudden death occurring at San will be needed. That it will is still in evidence as voluntary subscriptionhave been few and far between. It i surprising to note the long list o those who could but have not and iis hardly likely that they will come to the scratch within the few hour that are left. The committee will be in session at the office of the Limi Electric Railway and Light Co. unti late this evening and if there are still any who feel in a position to give Li ret determined upon all arrangements thankfully received ma a lift their donations will be

Elida stands as a bright spot in the county. The little town was asked to raise \$100, and the enterprising citi The obsequies, when held, will be conducted at the German Reformed It is the only postoffice outside of Li church, on west Wayne street, the de- ma that has been heard from and the ceased having been an active member committee is grateful for the splendi. of that congregation and the teacher

HASKINS IS UNABLE

TO SECURE SETTLEMENT

Columbus, O., Dec 10.-President Haskins, of the Ohio Mine Workers has so far been unable to secure a settlement of the troubles between the miners and operators over the run of mine scale at Washingtonville and surrounding territory, in. Mahonin' and Columbiana counties. Further ne gouations will be made next week

O. Elks, are requested to meet at 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 the lodge room Sunday afternoon, at o PERSONAL MENTION. 3 o'clock, to take action on the death 9-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Miss Neonta Dull, of Van Wert, "19 the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs A Mowery and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Cleveland have been called here by the illness of her sister-in-law Mrs Ella Tucker, of east Wayne

A PRACTICAL INSTANCE.

"Do you not sometimes have soul ful yearnings which you long to con ness of 20 years, caused by rhenmavey in words, but cannot" asked the tism. She was aged 52 years and 6 sentimental girl

"Yes, indeed,' replied the young man "I was once dreadfully auxious home place. Her husband died two to send home for money, but I didn't years ago.

Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the sick FARTS without loss of time.

whom a governor's warrant has been A.A.) FEVERS. Consestions, Inflamma constitions, Laug Fever, Milk Fever. R. B | SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, Curss | Rhoumatium.

C. C. | SORE THROAT. Quincy, Epizeotic, curzs | Distemper. B. D. WORMS, Bots, Grabs,

about habeas corpus proceedings He R. E. COUGHS, Colds. Influenza, Inflamed P. P. (OLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, ourses) Discribes, Dysentery.

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HOURS

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Russian

It prevents thirst.

Captain Made Victim of Grand Duke.

Charge Placed Against Him Is That of Criticism of the Admirality.

St Petersburg, Dec, 10 .- The arrest

! Captain Clado yesterday evening erder of the Grand Duke Alexis, at high admiral, for criticising the grand duke and the admiralty, is reated very quietly in the morning papers which merely print the official ext of the order. The Noveo Vreyma which has been printing Clade's aricles which have led to the governnent's action makes no comment on he arrest, but reserves the question f opening the Dardanelles, the closng of which it characterizes as "an mnatural arrangement and a piece of antiquated diplomacy" and renews llado's own arguments that the conention closing the straits should be nodified. Other papers while silent in the question of the Black Sea fleet irge the strengthening of Admiral lojestvensky's squadron. ine Russ n a long article declares that the ormation of a third squadion would ecupy months but says that at least he battleship Admiral Seniavin and he cruiser Otchakoff could be dissatched in time to catch up with Ro estvenky some where in the ladian Decan and urges that their preparaion and that of other vessels of the lattic fleet should be rushed without moment's delay.

cong Rockefeller tells his class That money heaven cannot buy; I cannot contradict-alas,

I never bad enough to try. But to this truth I can give vent-One gets hell here without a cent. The "Arnold Goods.



They are made, sole and top of washable knit fabrics, fleece lined, soft and warm, in pretty shades of pink, blue, red, black, etc., edged with silk shell stitching.



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Honey and Tar, that they contain omates which are constipating be rides being unsafe, particularly for children. Foley's Honey and Tar contaics no opiates, is sate and sure, and will not constipate Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes, some of them are dangerous. Sold by H. F Vortkamp and Wm Melville.

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Nothing But Money

Will fill the bill and enable you to do all the many things called for. We have plenty of money, and plenty of ways to pay it back.

Here is One of Them:

\$1.15 weekly or monthly pays \$ 25.00 in 25 weeks. 1.20 weekly or monthly pays 50.00 in 50 weeks. 2.40 weekly or monthly pays 100.00 in 50 weeks.

Other amounts in same proportion.

We will keep open every night this month until 80'clock.

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Both Phones.

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WANTED-A girl at once at Hotel Kelly, 973 south Main

HELP WANTED-Male Co. and sample distributors ways. erywhere No canvassing

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WANTED-Responsible man to p , age an office and distributing to for large manufacturing con-Salary \$1,500 per annum and c missions. Applicant must ... good references and \$1,000. Car secure Address, Supt. 23 west ... street. Chicago.

VANTED-The people to hand Madame Von the reliable payor palmist will remain only a days longer at the Lima Ho . Room 222. Reading given in the evenings as before up till 9 %

WANTED-A middle aged woma: help care for two small childen Must come well recommended W. J. B. Adkins, 513 west North 114 WANTED-Hoy of about sixteen of

neat appearance. Permanent phase tion. Feldman & Co. 209 north Ma a street. WANTED-100 industrious girls learn eigar making. Girls well pau while learning. Apply at American

Cigar Co., corner Main and Ein.

WANTED-At once, honest, with awake, and hustling boys to 11 The Lima Times-Democrat in evening after school. The , ; boys can make money. Apply The Times-Democrat, on west High street, just east of the postoffice at from 4 to 5 o'clock in the even

WANTED-Catholic installment agents for entirely new plan in country territory never worked before. (3: ; out of old rut. F. J. Casey, 331 Dearborn street, Chicago, 7-wed %

WE BUY old gold and silver. It's the same to us as money in purchase of goods. Macdonald & Co., 135 north Main street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-House well local modern improvements; also ross Inquire of H. A. Moore, 742 W. forth street. New phone 610

FOR RENT-Five room house in west Market street Cistern ences. Inquire at 478 north W

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. electric light, soft water bath M. Fisher, Flat B, Adgate, F : orner Elm and south Main str-

FOR RENT-Rooms in the D block suitable for dressmaking at sleeping apartments, steam heat ... and electric lights, Inquire of fica-Deisel at Cigar factory, both phone 119; residence, New phone 465 51

New phone 828

FOR RENT-House of 6 fooms gift cellar, both hard and soft water rent reasonable Call at 60% w. Wayne or call 757 New 'Phone

FOR RENT-5 single rooms in the Deisel block; suitable for sleepers apartments, gas and electric light Enquire of Henry Daisel at cut or factory. Both phones No. 119 Res idence new phone No. 465. e o d if

FOR RENT-Desirable office rooms in the Masonic building. Inquite of R. L. Bates, the Buckeye Pupa Line Co., office. 16-8t-monata

Houses for rent in all parts of city rom \$500 to \$35 per month Some nice houses on west Market, Spring and Elm streets, also for sale

FCYE-The Real Estate Man. 65 Public Square.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-German-American (1) Mutual oil stock of Lima, O Month ly dividends Cash only. 'Steel 115 Third street, Middletown, O

FOR SALE-Nice lot of box cars on hand ready for delivery. Enquite of G. W. Morton, corner Cole street and Elida Road. New phone 5 1171R. R. R. No. 7, Lima, Ohor

FOR SALE-New 7 room house an Atlantic avenue, large fenced everything complete. Can be beat a price that is light Terms. small payment down, balance on monthly payments L C. Bink' v 22-23 Holmos block.

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GIGANTIC SALE

For Men. Boys and Children.

Wednesday, December 14th,

AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

Prices will Reach the Lowest Limit in This Gigantic Sale of

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

For Men, Boys and Children, at

H. A. ALBRECHT, The American Clothier,

Lima House Corner, Lima, O.

WORTH OF CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN THE ACTUAL COST TO MANUFACTURE.

H. A. ALBRECHT, the American Clothier, Lima's leading clothier is going to place his entire stock of high-grade fall and winter Suits and Overcoats on sale to be sold in 10 days at 33 per cent less than cost to manufacture.

The store is now closed and will remain closed until Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at 9 a. m., when this great "Overstocked" Sale will positively begin.

Overstocked.

Overstocked.

Overstocked.

On account of the backward season, and having no basement to store goods in, nothing remains but to sacrifice the stock on hand, in order to make room for advance purchases.

Men's Splendid Overcoats in medium and heavy weights	ł.98
We will allow you to take one of these coats home, and if you do not think it is worth \$8 to \$10, or no matter for what cause, will allow you to return the coat and we hereby band ourselves to refund to you the	
\$2.98	
Mon's Fine Dress Overcoats in olive, tan, blue and black shades; worth \$15 or money refunded	5.98
Men's Fine Dress Overcoats in royal standard Kersey and genuine Irish Frieze in black, brown and oxfords;	
positively worth \$15 to \$18	7.98
Men's Suits all to match	
the new stripes and funcy overplaids).48
Men's Cheviot and Scorch Pland Suits	1.98
Men's l'ine Dress Suits in plain, checks and stripes	7.48
At \$9.98 each you are true to chose a suit or overcoat worth \$20 to \$22 from 20 lots of as finely made and as elegantly finished saits and overcoats as the most fastidious dresset could desire. Time home and for	
eign stiffings and overcontings of style and tone, and in a great variety of effects, tailored into garments of	
faultless fashion-Kersey, Melton and Prieze Overcoats, black, blue, brown and drab, diagonal, cheviot, vi	
cuna, homespun, tweed and cassimere suits, single and double breasted	9.98
Men's Plain and Fancy Dress Pants	98c
Worth \$2 to \$2 50 or your money back	

fen's fine Tronsers for Sunday wear in pure worsted plain and faucy stupes	9
100 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, worth 39c to 50c. at	гo
30 district effects in box-" ultra fashionable knee pants suits, in all the swellest of novelty and staples, worth \$6. \$8	
and \$10, all go at	18
Box's Suits and Overcoats worth \$2, at	Se
500 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, worth 15c to \$1	9c
Men's best quality remiorced unlaundered shirts, worth 75c	9c
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Fine Diess Shirts worth 75e to \$1 00	nc.
MEN'S HATS-The latest Durdap and Knox shapes, worth \$3 and no less than \$2.50, it	Sc
Jood heavy Underwear for men, worth 75c and \$1.50	€.
Boys' heavy fleeced lined Underwear 19	9e
A few hundred Boys' Hats and Caps, worth 50e, at	9e
Men's fine silk embroidered suspenders	Ge
Good heavy socks, worth 10e	Зе
Over 2,000 Necknes in all shades and styles, worth up to 75e	L ^{to} c
1,000 pairs Overalls, worth 75c	13e
Odd Veses	00
Values and Telescopes at your own prices.	
1 000 other articles too numerous to mention at correspondingly low prices	

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"Meet Me at the Lima House Corner."

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We hereby Agree to refund the money on all goods priced above if not satisfactory to the purchaser. Store Will be Open Every Evening During the Sale.

The Hour is Set the Date You Know.

Let Nothing

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LIMA

Mark the Date

and Mark it

Well,

Wednesday,

Dec. 14.

sas Oil Field.

The Explosion vance the theory that he was either returning to a factory or magazine af-

Nitro Glycerine

stant Death Near Coffeyville, Kas.

Victim Was Formerly Employed by the Producers' Explosive Co., In the Lima Oil Fields. Leaves Family.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Avers B Hurst, a well known oil well shooter and more glycerine maker from this city, was killed by an explosisought. He left his wife and child in sion of glycerine which occurred on this city and was expecting to return a country road about two miles north during the coming holidays and then of the town of Coffevville, Kansas, take them to Kansas with him. Mrs From such information as is obtain. Hurst is the daughter of Mr and Mrs able it is supposed that the unfortu- J. D. Saunders, or the Reel flats, east nate man was driving a stock wagon Market street. The deceased was a and that he and his team of horses son of Mr and Mrs Martin Hurs', and the vehicle were blown to atoms formerly of this city, now of Spring

The first information received con- field. He was bern in Champaign cerning the deplorable fatality came county, Ohio, and came to this city, over the Buckeye Pipe Line wires with his parents, sixteen years ago. from Will Coones, a Lima man who He leaves a prother, Clifford Hurst, went to the ... ansas oil fields several foreman at the Republican-Gazette ofweeks ago, and later another message, fice, and one sister in this city.

autouncing Hurst's death was received here from Fred C. Harris, another well known shooter who was employed in the Lima fields for about two years and made his headquarters Man Killed In Kan- in this city during that time No debut the explosion occurring at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon causes those familiar with the work with which Hurst was engaged to adreturning to a factory or magazine after having made a 'shot" or was in Of a Wagon Load of charge of a stock wagon, harding giv-

Learned the Work Here. The unfortunate shooter spent his boyhood days in this city and began Hurls Ayers B. Hurst to In- to work as a shooter and a nitro-givcerine worker in the local oil helds several years ago. He was last em ployed here by the Froducers' Explosive Co., and Manager Jacobs, of that company, speaks of him as having been a very competent man in the

Accompanies by Charles Wise, another well known shooter, who resuled here, Mr. Hurst left, here last apring to go to the Kansas oil fields, where the opening up of new terri tory afforded plenty of opportunities for the hazzardous employment he

HIGH

Game.

The Buckeyes

Were Not Able to Stem | Shaw 7 Devoe 6, Jackson 4, Simpson the Tide

Into Training by Capt. Ralph Shaw.

Shaw Is the Only Member of Last guard. Year's Team But the High School Has Still Good Talent Left.

Capt. Shaw, of the high school bas to be capable of holding its own New York against all comers, and several match played before the season closess.

and accuracy in good throwing. With practice the team would be able to put up a stiff argument

Devoe of Lima high school, showed up strong as a forward making a to-School Won First tal of six goals, while Jackson is of good height and with spring enough to keep his opponent in center at a disadvantage Simpson and Driver the two backs, did good guard duty and their interference kept the Buck eyes goals down to the minmum.

The final score was 48 to 12, points being distributed as follows: Goals, 3. Hefferen 1, Smith 2. Free throws, Smith 2, Hefferen 4, Shaw 6.

The line up High School-Shaw Of the Fast Bunch Started pight forward, DeVoe, left forward, Jackson, center: Simpson, left guard: Driver, 11ght guard Buckeyes-Hef feren, right forward, Smith, left forward; Mitchell and Jefferds, center; Flemming, right guard; Albrecht, left

Referee-Wallace, Umpire, Wine-

in reply to inquiries we have pleas ure in announcing that Ely's Liquid ket ball team, and a forward of the Cream Balm is like the solid preparational real estate and accounts they will tion of that admirable remedy in that White Stars aggregation, has a fast it cleanses and heals membranes at bunch of players behind him, as was feeted in pasal catarih. There is no demonstrated in the contest last night | drying or succeing. The Liquid Cream with the Buckeyes Lima high suc- Balm is adapted to use by patients beeded in walking away with the game, who have trouble in inhaling through will represent the high sechool looks by Dly Brethers, 66 Warren street, sole

AT GREEN'S BOOK STORE

You will find a complete line of combs the best, but they lacked team work sets, music rolls and leather goods

EAILURE

Of Bank Caused Collapse of Lumber Co.

Statement Issued Showing Total Indebtedness and Assets of the South Side Concern.

A report of the failure of the South Side Lumber Co, shows that the coilapse of the Lima Savings Bank and rust Co, was responsible and but for the loss thus incurred the institution would still be on a solid basis

The total indebtedness is shown to he \$28,00 94 and the assets \$41,391 98 In the sale of the property to Mr Raudabaugh, about \$12 000 was secured by notes which were sold to the Trust Co, and the amount lett on deposit. Like the rest of the money thus tied up, it remains to be seen what per cent win be recovered.

Contrary to a recently nublished erticle there is only about \$6,000 of indebtedness to merchandise accounts. and if the company realizes on all its have sufficient to pay all claims and have a balance of about \$800.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

All the ladies are invited to attend Shaw's personal work being of the the nose and prefer spraying. The the meeting on Tuesday, December 13 gilt edge order. Although they have price meluding spraying tube, is 75 d 3 p m. An excellent program has had but little practice the team that cents. Sold by druggists or mailed been arranged by Mis R. H. Eber-

HOLDIAY GOODS AT GREEN'S.

The Buckeyes are players of local and brush sets, manicure sets, collar Juvenile books, bibles, prayer books repute and as individuals tank among and cuff boxes, smoking and shaving and calendars in great variety Green's Book Store Open evenings.

EXCELLENT Program Has Been Arranged For Organ Recital.

The music lovers of Lima will appreciate the following program of high class music that will be rendered at the organ recital at Market street Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, when the new pipe organ will be heard for the first time.

 (a) Overture R. Wagner. (b) Epithalmum and Bridal Song,Lohengrin

"My Redeemer and My Lord" (b) "Let Me Look Into Thine Eyes

Miss Leah Arthur. Andante and Finale Back From Organ Concerto.

Romance, .Rubenstein-Wienlawski Miss Vera Watson. (a) ElegieGrieg

(b) Variations Mendelssohn. (a) "In Heavenly Love Abiding (b) "A Dream," .

Prof Geo P Luli. Improvisation on a Hymn. (to be selected)

Fantasie of Swiss Melodies and Fantaisie on Swiss Melodies and (a) Signals in the Mountains.

(b) The Storm is Approaching (c) The Storm is Furiously Raging * (d) Thanksgiving Hmyn After the

Tempest. THE DESIRED END.

There was a man in Dowle's town And he was wonderous wise, And let his whiskers grow apace Until they reached his eyes When Dowie saw the fuzzy bunch He laughed aloud in giee, And said, "Here is a man at last That looks a lot like me."



Colgan's Taffy Tolu It clears the voice.

DR. HALL

Is Considered in Fair Wav to Recover.

Attending Physician Today Announces That He is Some Better Than Yesterday.

Dr George Hall, expostmaster, who has been confined to his home for several days with liver trouble, is reported as sligtly improved today oft his request a consultation was held this morning at which Dr. Porter, of Ft Wayne was present. In discusaing his condition with Dr Hall, Dr. Porter told him he would get up from his hed but not as quickly as he desired to The difficulty is a stubborn one, and it will take time to effect a cure, but that is chromaging to Mr. and Mrs. Hall's many friends.

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Our showing of small pictures, dainty water colors sheet pictures. Calendara am' photo, frames at low prices is very complete. Green a book store. Open evenings.

IT LEAKS AND GROWS.

When Contents of Mysterious Secur-in is probable that she win have to face ities Held by Reynolds

Are Revealed to the Public

Carnegie Has Been Apparently Forged to Thirteen Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars of Papers.

Dealer says:

lic aggregate this amount.

in trust by Reynolds concerning which there has been so much futile speculation during the past two weeks, con Developments Cause Her To Fight It sist of the following items:

"First-A note for the sum of \$5,-000,000 bearing the signature of Andrew Carnegie.

tras in his possession stocks and bonds him in trust for Mrs. Cassie L. Chad- probabi, remain here to fight out her wick. This paper also bears the signature of Mr. Carnegie.

"These securities, supposed to represent the vast amount of \$12,500,600 have been for the past thee years the principal basis on which Mrs. Chadwick has conducted her financial syssums which, it is conceded, run up ! into the millions, and are positively

the rock which has wrecked the Oberlin bank and caused the roin of bundreds of families, and losses to business men almost without number. For it is the frankly expressed opinion of firmed. Up to ten o'clock neither of reputable lawyers who have examined Mrs. Chadwick's attorneys could be these papers that they are not worth tound at their onices.

"Moreover, there is bitter irony in ie fact that the very

"The note for \$5,000,000 is believed. by all who have knowledge of it, to Because She is Unable To Obtain have been written and signed by the same person who filled out and signed the notes for \$500,000 and \$250,000 held by the Citizen's National Bank prison restraint, apparently almost of Oberlin.

of trusteeship states:

negle for Mrs. Chadwick, consist of Cleveland to meet her accusers or to United States steel bonds, Caladonian begin the legal battle in prospect in

Announcement

Western stock, in England, the three

"To put it briefly, the great Chad-L. Chadwick by Iri Reynolds in the wick bubble has burst. There is no Wade Park Bank are revealed to the hope apparent. The foundation on public it will be found that the signa. which Mrs. Chadwick's creditors restture of Andrew Carnegie has apparent. ed their expectations has sunk and the ly been forged on notes and other pa. Chadwick financial system, which has pers to the total amount of \$13,750,000. | been tottering for the past two weeks. has fallen. Unless help should arrive gether with those that were held by from some now unforseen source the the Citizen's National Bank of Ober- creditors are helpless and Mrs. Chad-In and have already been made pub- wick has not a resource. She must now face the storm that has been steadily

CLEVELAND

Out in New York.

New York, Dec. 10.--It was announced semi-officially at the office that Mrs. Chadwick would not waive examination in tace of the latest deto the amount of \$7,506,000 held by | velopments in Cleveland and would

> If Mrs. Chadwick secured her release from the Tombs today the action would have to be taken before noon as she would have to go before United States Commissioner Shields whose offices at that hour will be elesed. Both Commissioner Shields and Marshall Henkel announced that their offices would be closed at noon and that neither would wait beyond their regular office hours for the convenience of Mrs. Chadwick.

It was believed at the Tombs that Mrs. Chadwick expects to be in Cleve- Grand Jury Called to Investigate the land on Monday in time for a hearing

Mrs. Chadwick apparently had recovered from the extreme nervousness man who held with which she had been suffering for this worthless paper so faithlessly the past few days when she arose toand tenacionaly for Mrs. Chadwick, day in her cell in the Tombs prison. and who apparently believed in its line use of a knife and fork for breakworth so implicity and through whom fast were again denied her. Her nurse others were, perhaps innocently drawn Freda arrived promptly but her son into the vortex of Mrs. Chadwick's Emil and her lawyers had not appear men to appear Wednesday morning operations, should be himself one of ed though she expected them latter. the heaviest lossers. For iri Reynolds, Edmund W. Powers, one or Mrs. Chad-names were not given out. The men after his long course of faithful guar- wick's counsel, was asked today wheth- live in all parts of this division of the dianship for the woman whom he er he would repeat his assertion that district. frusted, now considers himself a dupe. Mrs. Chadwick is worth more than It is stated as a fact, that Reynolds \$1,000,000. He repned: "I shall now loaned Mrs. Chadwick practically all in face of the revelations made in the is ill and Refuses To Make Any the money he possessed. His entang- newspapers not repeat it, but I shall lements, however, involve only him- not say why I will not repeat it now.

Release From Tombs.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Fretted by friendless, and unable to secure bail "It is understood that the certificate for only \$15,000. Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick is expected to decide today "The securities held by Andrew Car- whether she will go voluntarily to

rect figure for fashion re-

the new method of lacing and putting on corsets. The models used in practical demonstrations

during her talks will be the REDFERN, the corsets exclusively selected and shown at the Palais du Costume of the St. Louis World's Fair.

A fitting without charge, is requested.

G. E. BLUEM. 221-223 North Main Street.

New York City Yesterday, unitated of Catz, Stearns and Chamber unitate by the failure of her counsel to secure torneys for Herbert D. Newton, and ball for her, Mrs. Chadwick was de- H. W. Bell, who had been appointed termined to go to Ohio and only con by the common pleas court, restrainsented to postpone her start until to ling them from taking posse -i in of an

It is her beinef nut it will be easier for her to secure bail in Cleveland If she elects to remain in New York and does not consent to the efforts of marshal left immediately to write the federal authorities to take her to Ohio papers. Andrew Carnegie, whose name was signed to the notes held in Ohlo as securety for loans.

Mrs. Chadwick said yesterday that she was anxious to get to Cleveland in time to secure her release on ball before Sunday. If she were to start she might be compelled to want until federal officers to take her to Cleveed her in the Ohio City. During the night two special delivery letters and a couple of cablegrams arrived at the prison for her but were not delivered as she had requested that she be not present. Mrs. Chadwick had another

NEWTON

Shows Up the Whole Miserable Fabric of Falsehood.

Boston, Dec. 10.-In an interview oday concerning the Chadwick case derbert D. Newton said:

"Now that Mrs. Chadwick has been arrested I think that it is my duty to show up the whole miserable fabric of falsehood that has been worked on me and on several other people in the country. What the total liabilities are I don't know, but I do know mar she could never have borrowed the money she did in the manner she did without some one as an accomplice.

"How she worked that I am not sure. I learn that certain packares alleged to contain several mimons in securities has been opened in Cleveland and that they were worthless, I of the federal authorities early today ly heard it. But if it is true I would don't know this officially. I have simplike to have some one ten me how it was that the woman induced Iri Reynolds to sign his name to a list of securities and then have that signature vouched for by one of the most prominent ministers of Cleveland.

"That it was vouched for there is no doubt. I saw the voucher and the list of securities, that Mrs. Chadwick was supposed to have deposited in the Wade Park National Bank, The list of securities was signed by Iri Reynolds as being in his possession and his signature was vouched for by Rev. Charles Eaton.

SPECIAL

Case.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.-The special United States grand jury to investigate the Chadwick case was drawn by United States Marshal Chandler. There were twenty-four names drawn The jury must consist of at least sixteen men and the whole twenty-four can hear the evidence if the district attorney wishes them to.

Marshal Chandler at once prepared the necessary blanks notifying the when the case will be taken up. The

REV. EATON

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10 .-- A representative of the Associated Press who called at the residence of Rev. Cnas. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, today, was informed that Dr. Eaton was ill in bed and could not be seen. When references was made to the statement of Mr. Newton, in Boston, that Dr. Eaton had assisted in bringing about an introduction of Mrs. Chadwick to Mr. Newton, which introduction, it is alleged, culminated in the negotiation of the large loan, the caller was informed that Dr. Eaton had absolutely no statement to make at present, but that later he might have something to say.

Double Receivership, Cleveland, O., Dec. 10 -The common pleas court today appointed H. W. Bell Local representative of a guaranty company, as receiver on behalf of Banker Herbert D. Newton, of Brook-

line, Mass., in the latters action agains

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. Lengthy arguments were made by attorney Sterns, representing Mr. Newon and attorney Grossman, representing Receiver Looser, who had been appointed by the federal court. The latter contended that the appointment for the benefit of the lodge. By order of a receiver by the federal court har- of red the appointment of another receiver by a court of lesser jurisdiction. Judge Babcock, however, took the view that no official knowledge of the appointment of a receiver had been brought to the attention of the court

Mr. Bell. Receiver Loeser and his attorney at once left the federal building to apply for an injunction restraining Mi.

and in view of that fact appointed

Bell from acting. Asks Injunction.

On application of Receiver Nathan Loeser the United States court later granted an injunction against the firm

day on the urgent advice of her attor, any securities or other property of A Little Lower in Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, pendag a final This action is made reminable De-

cember 17. A United States deputy

Advice of Her Son and Will Remain in New York.

New York, Dec 10 .- Mrs. Chadwick has sent word to United States Commissioner Shields that she will not vaive examination before him as she has intended but will resist efforts of Three Former C. H. & D.

Lawyer George Ryall, counsel for Herbert Newton, said today that it appeared as if the settlement of the New- Collins, Conroy and Ritter Have ton claims was up in the air for the oad turn at The Tombs this afternoon and collapsed completely. When her lawyers, Messrs. Carpenter and Powers came to call upon her she sent word to them that she was too ill to see them. Finally they were allowed to see her

Commissioner of Corrections Lanty paid a visit to Mrs. Chadwick and he said afterward that she was very sick and had aged much in the last twenty-four hours. The commissioner instructed the prison physician to see Mrs. Chadwick at once.

When Mrs. Chadwick's son Emil was asked what decision his mother had come in regard to going to Cleveland he said that she would probably not go to Cleveland at all.

"I advised my mother," he added, "to take the advice of her New York lawyers and stay here rather than to go to Cleveland.'

Mrs. Chadwick received a note in nec cell today informing her that the package held by Iri Reynolds, of Cleveland, had been opened and found valueless. She read the note carefully and with apparent interest, but refused to make any statement.

PUBLIC DANCE NEXT WEEK.

Tuesday night instead of Wednes day at the Auditorium. Music by Frey's orchestra, 25c. NOTICE.

\$1.00 from Wapakoneta to Colum bus and return on T. & O. C., Sunday, Dec. 11th. Take Western Ohio car leaving Lima at 6-12 a. m. and make direct connection.

SWELL STYLES.

In mounts for Christmas photos at Helser's studio.

Mrs. Conway has moved her millinery store to 112 east Vine street, where she will sell all her goods at cost. Call, if you want a bargain.

AUXILIARY

Meeting Which Is Fixed for Tuesday

Will Enjoy a Rare Musical Program Arranged by Mrs. R. H. Ebersole.

The following program has been ar ranged, by Mrs. R. H. Ehersole, for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 3 p. m.: Reading-"The Boy of the House.". event of conviction, the penalty for

Anou Mrs. Lenore Evans Crumrine. Piano solo-Valse Moszkowiski Miss Mary Hentze. Vocal solo-Spanish Boat Song, North

Mrs. R. H. Ebersole. Reading-"A Good Night Song,"....

Mrs. L. E. Crumrine. Piano Duett-Valse Brillante ···· Moszkowski.

Miss Annie Cantwell, Mrs. Ira Shaffer. PLATINUMS.

Our platinums are becoming more popular every day. Let us have your order now before it is too late for Christmas. Helser, photographer.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

Officers and members of Golden late Rebekah lodge, No. 260 are requested to attend to called meeting to e held at their lodge room Monday evening, December 12, for the purpose of appointing a committee and making all necessary arrangemente for the entertainment to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. Proceeds to be used NOBLE GRAND.



After Smoking the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu It soothes the throat.

DOWN

the Scale

But Are Ready

For Another Climb Up the Ladder.

Passenger Conductors Back in Harness.

Been Restored to the Pay Roll But in Different Capacities.

Three former passenger conductors of the C., H. & D., who were retired from the service within the past two years are back on the road but not in their old capacities. Jim Collins. who were the blue for so long bas taken charge of a scheduled freight train from Hamilton to Indianapolis. He is satisfied to take the run in preference to a local on this division, as it leaves him at his home in Hamilton, and the train is one with as near a passenger schedule as possible, being made up of but eighteen cars for prompt delivery

Conductor Geo Conroy is also back on the C., H. & D. pay roll, coming into

Lima last night with the wire train. Another of the boys who intends to railroad in spite of a fall, and live in the hopes of getting another foot hold. is former Passenger Conductor Geo. Ritter, who was in charge of the train that Engineer Clark Hoyt took past the siding below Dayton. Both were left in a position to resign and while Hoyt has passed up railroading to boss his own establishment as a grocer. Ritter has been taken back into the fold. He is now located at Toledo where he has a job as foreman of a switching crew.

Another Rumor Spoiled.

It is now stated that President Zimmerman emphatically denies the purchase of the Detroit Southern railroad, or any intention to do so. The killing of that pronounced rumor shifts the conjectures of railroad press correspondents to the Eric deal again.

After Penna, R. R. I wo cases in the name of the City of Van Wert, sworn to by W. E. Jackson, chief of police, were filed with Mayor Newton yesterday and a summonss to Appear for trial served pany's agent, John Burkett, eight days from yesterday, says the Van Wert Times. The information alleges that the railroad company as defendant, unlawfully ran its locomotive No. 7364 and the cars attached thereto together with cabcose, No. 7021, through the corporate limits of Van Wert at a greater rate of speed than eight miles an hour, Dec. 7, contrary to the provisions in such cases made and provided. Under the provision of a state law, the writ is made returnable Dec 17th. The other case is for a similar violation of the ordinance by the company's engine No. 7875, Sunday, Dec. 4th. In

each offense is a fine from \$5.00 to \$50. What's the Use!

Every telegraph operator longs to be a dispatcher; every dispatcher each. longs to be a trainmaster; every trainmaster longs to be a superintendent; every superintendent longs to be a teneral manager and every general manager lives in daily fear of losing his official head, and looks back with pleasant reflections to his independent days as an operator. So what's the

Along All Lines.

The Pennsylvania's yards at Pittsburg now comprise three hundred and Tity miles capable of handling 40,000 cars with a belt and 100 miles long. There is a daily interchange of 5,990 cars between the divisions in district with a daily delivery of about 2,500 to iocal indi, tries. Work still under way will further enlarge the capacity of the system and provide increased facili-

The body of an unknown mar, evidently a tramp, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, letween Maples and Adams, yesterday It is believed that the unfortunate fellow was killed by the freight train known as the Van Wert loop. None or the trainmen, however, knew of the accilent until after the body was found

ENJOY AN EVENING WITH THE ELKS.

Grand concert by the celebrated Salisbury orchestra and soloists to conclude with a dance at Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th. Sears at Melville's commencing Monday,

Christmas Presents Sacrificed

Fine Men's Suits, \$3.98 to \$18.50.

Fine Boys' Long Pant Double Breasted Suits, \$3.50 to \$6.90

Fine Children's Knee Pants Suits, \$1.00 to \$4.00 and up.

Fine Men's Pants, \$1.60 to \$5.60 &c.

Fine Boys' Long Pants, 75c, \$1.50 and, up.

Fine Children's Pants, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Fine Men's Hats, stiff, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Fine Men's Hats, soft, 50c to \$3.00.

Fine Mem's Caps. latest, 25c to \$1.50.

Fine Boys' Caps, pull down, 20c to 50c.

Fine Embroidered Night Robes, 50c, \$1.00, &c. Fine Reversible Mufflers, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, &c.

Fine Embroidered Suspenders, 25c, 50c, 75c, &c.

Fine Elegant Neckwear, 25c, 50c, 75c, &c.

Fine Colored Stiff and Soft Shirts, latest, \$1.00, \$1.50, &c.

Fine Fleeced Lined Underwear, 39c, 50c, wool \$1.00 to \$1.50. Fine Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 18c, 3 for 25c.

Fine Umbrellas 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, &c.

Men's Patent Leather Slippers, only \$1.00.

Men's Vici Tan Slippers, only \$1.50.

Men's fine Nullifier Slippers, only \$2.00. Men's Silk Embroidered Stippers, only 50c.

Men's Alligator Slippers, only 50c. Women's fur trimmed Slippers, 75c to \$1.50.

Women's Warm Lined Shees, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Baby Shoes, all colors, 25c to 50c.

Lichtenstader Bros.

Clothing and Shoes.

Established 1873.

Northwest Corner Square.

A Great Sacrifice Sale

COMMENCING

Monday, Dec. 12th

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Can You Afford to Miss This Opportunity?

A beautiful 954x1934 Motherhood Picture, in gilt frame, for 65c. All our \$2.00 Fruit and Salad Bowls, your choice for \$2.29 each. A few 2.00 Fancy Cake or Chop Plates, your choice for 1.29

Regular 50c real China Chop Plates, going for 19c.

A 2.00 double Fruit and Salad Bowl, going for 50c. An assortment of 500 beautiful After Dinner Cups and Saucers, worth as high as 5.00 and 6.00 per doz., to be closed out at 10c each.

From five different patterns of our best Royal Austrian and French China Dinner Sets, we give you choice of following:

All Vegetable Dishes with covers for 25c each. All Soup Tureens with covers for 25c each. Creamers and Sugars for 25c each. Covered Butter Dishes for 25c each.

3-size Platters for 50c, 75c and 1.25 each.

A Plate, Cup and Sancer, 20c for 3 pieces.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHILDREN'S TOYS A SPECIALTY. The Famous 99c Store

124 North Elizabeth Street.

Between Postoffice and Y. M. C. A. Building.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

It Will Be Found That Signature of Andrew, Monday evening if a bondsmen await-Cie. eland. O., Dec. 10.-The Plain Railway stock, in Scotland, and Great When the contents of the myster aggregating as above stated \$7,500,000.

ious 'securities' held for Mrs. Cassie;

The securities held by Reynolds, to-

"This mysterious 'securities' held growing in intensity.

Second-A certificate of trusteeship which states that Andrew Carnegie

tem, and on which she has borrowed known to exceed \$1,000,000. "And these same 'securities' are

self, the Wade Park Bank being in no I decline to discuss her securities." way affected.

An During the week of Dec. Important 9th to 16th, MISS S. A.

> SIEPOLD will be in our store, to describe the cor-

quirements and the proper corsets for various types of form. She will also instruct ladies in

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOCIETY and the CLUBS.

CLUB CALENDAR. Monday, December 12: LatisMrs. J. C. Linneman. Mrs. Curry. follows, have been issued: Twentieth Century Miss Knupp. Chomian Mrs. Matthews.

EtterMrs. Baird. pedeatessen Miss Mollie Thomas.

Practice ClubAuditorium.

Mrs. Carter, of west Market street. very pieasantly on Friday.

agly appointed dinner honoring Miss ton, last evening.

The K, of P. Dancing Club will give assetusMrs. Walter Cooney, their next party of the series at comptheans Miss Mackenzie. Castle Hall, on Monday evening. A number of invitations reading as

The Ladles Aid Society, Trinity M. E. church, At home with Mrs. J. D. Jones.

127 South Elizabeth Street. Tuesday, December 13th, 1904. 2 to 6 The marriage of Miss Daisy Gris-

wald and Mr. Allen Kent, of Detroit, will occur at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

The Married Folks Social Club will dance in the club rooms, in the Masonic Temple, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, Miss mornained the West End Enchre, Katherine Hover, Mr. Charles Herbst. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Wilbur, Mr. C. H. on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Polsom and Miss Belle Folsom, attend-F. t. Cuthbert entertained at a charm. ed a Shriner banquet and ball in Day-

Katherine Hover and Mr. Charles The Spinet will be entertained by Herbst whose marriage occurs very Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, next Thursday at prize, a hand decorated plate was won

A large number responded to invi-

tations to meet Miss Baer at the home

Miss Daisy Griswald was at home

Mrs. Charles Foreman and Miss

Myra McBarron, of Dayton, and Mr.

are guests at the home of Mr. John

The Practice Club will dance at the

Auditorium next Thursday evening.

Driver, of north Main street.

of Mrs. 5. B. Floeter, or the Steiner.

Mrs. H. W. Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Boogel. Carl Reese. After dinner the guests Mr. and Mrs. Amos Each were at enjoyed the evening at eards.

Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. G. F. South- of great enjoyment. ard, Mrs. W. B. Van More, Mrs. C. F. Next Wednesday evening, a recital vice president, Mrs. M. H. Lynch; Lufkin, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. will be given in the Market street secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. E. B. Hawkins has returned The beautiful Russell nome was pro- fice in the church. from a visit with friends in Chicago, fusely decorated with roses and the game of euchre resulted in high scores being held by Mrs. G. F. Southard who received a box of gloves, and Miss Katherine Oxley who received a Florencine picture frame. Mrs. Percy King secured the guest prize, a

> handsome hat pin. The Corillion Club held another of their popular dances at the Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, Frey's orcestra furnishing the music.

Miss Louis Umptchry, of Wooster, Ohio is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Aronld, of east Linden street.

The Misses Taylor entertained the J. C. Pence, the latter part of this Evening Euchre on Monday evening very picasantly. Miss Faith Downing secured the prize which was a beauti ful handkerchief of Honiton lace. The other guests were Miss May Argue. Miss Eda Ballard, Mrs. Roy Bants and Miss Wilcoxen, of Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Clara Brotherton and Miss Brotherton, spent several days in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Henry Heman entertained the Monday Night Crub this week. The members of the Club were Mrs. Herbert Hali, Mrs. Blume, of Wapakoneta Mrs. J. C. Ridenour, Mrs. Macdonald. Mrs. Louis Fall, Mrs. R. K. Floeter, Mrs. T. F. West and Mrs. Laurence

Mrs. Carcer, of west Market street entertained the Ancients, on Tuesday. in a deligtful manner. Misses Madge Vail and May Owen and Miss Wilcox en, of Muncie, were guests. The lunch following the game was a most delicious one of several courses.

The Etude will meet with Mrs Ernest Baird, or west Market street, on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Lockhart, has been postponen until after Christmas, when the regular meetings win

Mrs. Sartor, of east Market street, entertained with a dinner party. Thurs day noon, that was a most enjoyable affair. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. D., Jones, Mrs. J. R. Sinclair, Mrs. David Agerter, Mrs. Gus Marmon, of Cairo, Mrs. Daizell, Miss Emma Dalzell and Mrs. Reel.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13th at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, who is in charge of the program, has arranged for some excellent numbers.

St. Agatha's Chapter of Christ Episcopal church, will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Owen Francis, 125

south West street. Miss Ethei Cable entertained a small party of friends at her home a: Springside, Thursday evening, complimenting her cousin Miss Hila Haugh of Van Wert, who is her guest. Roast ing marshmallows before an open fire was a delignitul amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melville and ing event. A large Christmas bell was McLaughlin and Mrs. Linneman sub- Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Curtin were in Dayton, yesterday, attending the Shrine reception.

On last Monday afternoon, Mrs. John Phillips threw open the doors of her hospitable home on west Mark-Miss Baer has been engaged in et street to the members of the Round American Beautics. The dinner was missionary work among the Indians Table, and their guests, who were in Oklahoma, and the afternoon was Mesdames Stradley, McGinnis, Wil-Miss Ella Bressler entertained the given over to her and in an informal lard Price, T. E. Wiltsee, McCullough, Epicureans last evening, together talk, she gave much information that Cable, Haine Hover, King, Strayer, with several guests who were: Mrs. interesting and valuable. Light re- Warfield, McNairy, Mosier, Bell, An-T. L. Wiltsee, Dr. Josephine Pierce freshments concluded the afternoon's drews, Kemp. Eastman, Meek, Nichots, Bendure, Geo. Platte. Scheidermantle, and Misses Riley and Davies. On Monday evening at five o'clock, to the members of the Afternoon The program given as follows, was a licinald Cuthbert was the youthful host Whist, Miss Lena Pangle and Mrs. most delightful one, and was followed

Piano soloMrs. F. B. Lewis. surrounded by eight bright red and was interesting and valuable. Light re- Roll call, quotations from favorite authors.

Vocal soloMrs. Fullerton Violin solo Miss Lena Rudy. Vlotin soloMiss Lena Rudy Reading Miss Florence Moore

will entertain the Wimodaughsis next | the tenors and bass at 2 o'clock. Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Guyton, on north Collett street.

The meeting of the Froben Stunden, Delivered on short notice by which was to have been beld at the South Lima Handle Works. 2:30. J. C. Coulston colebrated their Tuesday, has been postponed.

eleventh wedding anniversary by en- Misses Lena and Lizzie Stelzer entertaining friends at dinner at six tertained the young people of the o'clock, covers being laid for Mr. and German Reformed church, on Wednes-Mrs Amos Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day evening, in a delightful manner Of the Conductors Auxiliary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merril, Mr. and at the home of their sister, Mrs. Carl

home to a small party of friends on the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of On last Saturday afternoon, Miss Thursday evening. Music and an ela-Olive King entertained the Players and borate hunch made the evening one

J. Ewing, Mrs. James rialffull, Mrs. resbyterian curch, declicating the Peck; senior sister, Mrs. T. Mulcahy; Percy King and Miss Fannie Wise. nandsome new organ to it nacred of junior sister, Mrs. M. C. Reis; guard,

wednesday siternoon at 2 o'clock.

nd was followed by this program: Names in the Hall of Fame, and Why? Lynch.

..... Members. Piano soloMrs. Mackenzie. hour Great Names: MarshallMr. Mackenzie

Clay Mrs. Motter. Of the Son Laid Beside the WebsterMrs. Southard. Lincoln Mrs. Sprague. teadings from Lincoln and Webster speeches.Mrs. Brice. ias American Oratory Declined?...

Mr. Motter. Discussion led by Dr. Terwilliger. The 1904 Euchre Club will be enter-

ained by Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sealts. of Wasington street, next Wednesday late Lawrence Colford whose death evening.

Miss Jennie Smallwood presided over a pretty dinner party last Mon lay evening, given in nonor of Miss MONEY ORDER senevieve Hannon, of Toledo, O. In he progressive pedro game, Mr. Lloyd applas was awarded the gentleman's adies' arst prize. Isaac Stein and lenevive Hannon were consoled.

Misses Clara and Florence Gallager entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Chursday evening honoring Miss Generive Hannon, of 'toledo, O.

Miss Jonnie Stein gave a Weish rarevas the guest of Miss Rose O'Connor nd Miss Carrie Collins.

quessing proverbs won by Mrs. Krause, hours as is necessary to clean up buside, caused much laughter and fun. this was followed by an amusing se lo'clock on account of poor eye sight. ection rendered by Miss Bassler. He further claims that the law fixed a When the afternoon, which all too days work at eight hours work, Acer and Edna Bassier, served an ap that had been proven. setizing as well as unique two course unch. A pleasant surprise awaited each of the twenty guests in the 'orm of a pretty favor of the hostess'

own handwork The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Willard Price, 674 west Market street, Wednesday afternoon,

Oec. 14th, at 2 o'clock. The Faithfur Helpers will hold their egular meeting next Wednesday perate they had ever known of. with Mrs. Baker of west Elm street.

OFFICERS

Interests.

Ontario Lodge No. 11, Pathfinders met in business session and held the semi-election of officers. Those chosen were: Past president, W. O. South: president, Edwin Blank; correspondent arms, Albert Shull; guide, Mrs. V. L. Buchanan; inner guard, V. L. Buch out of the dog's head and had deanan; outer guard Ernest Hadsell.

SHE IS GRATEFUL.

On Thursday evening, the neight then fought on. bors and friends of Mrs. Meade, of Prospect avenue, gave her a surprise Patrolman McGlynn rushed up. Sevdonation. They made her larder replete with good things and replenish animals and end the suffering of bota ed her coal bin and wood pile. May but it would have been dangerous to the Lord bless them abundantly and fire in the street, as bullets might have may they never know sorrow or want glanced from the pavement and hit is the wish of the recipient.

ATTENTION.

All members of the choral society are requested to meet tomorrow after-Mrs. G. V. Guyten and Mrs. Risler, noon at 3 o'clock for reheaveal, and

DRY OR GREEN WOOD

LADIES

Elect Officers.

The annual election of officers of day afternoon with the following result: President, Mrs. A. N. Ridenour; Mrs. W. Johnston; chairman of execu-There will be an important business tive committee, Mrs. T. Bussert; first meeting of the Federation of Clubs at member of executive committee, Mrs. the home of Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, next P. Byers; second member of executive committee, Mrs. J. P. Jackson; cor-The T. and T. club last evening respondent, Mrs. R. W. Peck; local enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the agent fraternal beneficiary associahome of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomson, tion, Mrs. A. Ridenour: musician, Mrs. P. Byers: delegate, Mrs. A. N. Riden-Exclamation points of our history, our; alternate delegate, Mrs. M. H.

REMAINS

Father.

The body of John Colford, which has been buried in Calvary cemetery in Sidney since 1889, was exhumed and brought to this city yesterday and reinterred in Gethsemani cemetery, beside the remains of his father, the occurred a few weeks ago. The body was in an airtight metallic casket.

CLERK LET OUT.

irst prize and Miss Carrie Collins the In Consequence Postmaster General Will Have Test Case. Eight Hour Question Prominent.

New York, Dec. 10 .-- Waldo Valenoit party, Saturday evening in honor of has been suspended for insubordinafiss Genevive Hannon, of Toledo, who tion. In consequence the postmaster general, it is understood, will have a test case before him shortly, as the Last Thursday, the deal club spent claim is made that Valentine's refusal pleasant afternoon at the home of to work more than eight hours a day Irs. Councilman, on south Elizabeth was the basis for his suspension and treet. Each lady brought with her the preferring of charges against him. dainty piece of work which no Valentine, the postoffice officials could gave many new ideas to every claim, does not come under the law ne present for the making of Christ- which makes eight hours the day's nas gifts. The time was not spent work of a letter carrier. They claim a work alone, for a lively contest of the clerks must work just so many

Valentine refused to remain after 5 peedily passed, came to an end, the cording to civil service rules he could ostess, assisted by Misses Leta Pot | not be discharged except on charges

DESPERATE BATTLE.

(New York Tribune.)

An Irish setter and a large Maltese cat had a fight in West Twenty-first street, near Sixth avenue, last night, which resulted in the death of both. Two hundred or more persons who saw the fight called it the most des-

The dog belonged to a driver in the neighborhood, and the cat was a family pet. The cat was trying to cross the street without wetting his feet. He was about half across when the Who Will Keep up Society's dog saw him. Instantly the dog made a rush. The cat saw him coming and tried hard to get away. The snow, however, had made the asphalt street particularly, slippery, and the cat was handicapped. He managed despite

this to get to the sidewalk. Then for five minutes there was howling and yowling and spitting and and financial secretary, S. H. Martin, hissing, such as Twenty-first street treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Furry; chaplin, seldom sees. At last from sheer ex-Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson; musical direct haustion the battle was drawing to a tor, Mrs. Ernest Hadsell; seargeant at close. Both animals were covered with blood. The cat had forn one eye stroyed the sight of the other. The eat'sback was broken so that its hind legs were paralyzed. The two even

> At the end of another two minutes eral women begged him to snoot the somebody. So the policeman killed them with his club.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 10.—The jury in the case of Titus De Bobula, the young architect, charged with voluntary manslaughter for the death of Mrs. 50-tf acquitting him of the charge.

Pipe Organ Recital.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC-EMBER 14, THE NEW \$5.000 PIPE ORGAN JUST COMPLETED IN THE MARKET STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WILL BE FORMALLY DE-DICATED BY AN ORGAN RECITAL. THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE THE ORGAN NUMBERS BY PRO-FESSOR BELLING, WHO IS A RE-COGNIZED MASTER OF THE PIPE ORGAN.

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Tuesday, December 13: Wednesday, December 14:

Afternoon Whist... Miss Elsie Cover. Thursday, December 15:

Wimedaughsis Mrs. Guyton.

and. Covers were also laid for Mr. Lernoon. A large number of guests

and Mrs. Jud Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. have been invited to enjoy the after-Harold Wakefield. The decorations noon with them were suggestive of the approaching. The Ladies' Bridge Whist met with Christmas tide as well as of the cont. Mrs. G. F. Southard, on Monday, Mrs. suspended from the chandelier with attituting. opes of ground pine to each place. and at the end of-each was a little heart shaped basket filled with bon bons. Beneath the bell, in the center on Tuesday afternoon. if the table was a great bunch of

and Mrs. Marion King. The decora- pleasure. tions were Christmas greens.

at a birthday dinner given to six of Detwiler, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss by delicious refresments. his friends. A large birthday cake Bounte Meisse won the prize which paraing candles, occupied the center plate. In view of the approaching marci the table, which was beautifully riage of the hostess, her guests took laid for three courses, each of which advantage of the opportunity and ReadingMrs. Kennard Hover, appealed to the appetites of the boys, gave her a shower of miscellaneous Favors in various forms, marked the articles, each tied in a paper bag, the Plano solo Miss Frances Meyers. places and won the admiration of the unfustening of which caused much boys, who were Joe Giadding, Em- merriment. This pleasure was followmell Curtin, Robert Miller, Gladding ed by a delicious lunch. Host, Leon Miller and Ronald Cuth-

The following invitations have been and Mrs. John Weber, of Van Wert,

The Bay View Reading Circle at home, 135 north Collett street.

Monday, December Twelfth.

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man," "Shore Acres" and "Old Jed and well defined plot, one it is claimed

is said that the humor is distinctly edy.

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Tonight - "Hony Tony

Teestay-- The Mani and The Mammy. We inesday - Richard Golden in

Common Source Bracks (t) Thursday - Payet Agency " Field -- little Philippinonic Grekes-

Saturday-"Hooligan's Toubles."

Mobilary Queen of the White the most shiring down from above , me clinting over the mammah waves with a readstic effect, which is topic puthets and beautiful.

Miss May Boley, who plays the part of the actress. Trixle Evergmen, in the production of "Hibe Maid and the Mummy, has made an enviable position for herself in a comparatively short time. It is only a little time When the Weber and Eiclds pro- ago that Miss Batey, was playing duction of their immensely successful small parts but her work and her atmusical comedy. 'Hoity Tolty," plays tention to detail was of that quality an engagement at the Faurot opera that warrants rapid advancement and house tonight there will be many when she was a member of "The Chahearry laughs, more chuckles and still perons" company, two seasons ago, more smales; there will also be a she was rapidly "pushed forward." sense of pleased appreciation of the Taur she is a most energetic worker beautiful scenery, costumes and stag- can be gathered from the fact that ing; also a number of things in the she has insisted upon rehearing her



HARRY BROWN AS DAVID HARUM

Death, and the machinery set in mo- without being asked to do so. tion, it would seem as if no human | "The Maid and the Mummy", is to of marvellous ingenuity and effect is house on Tuesday night. a raft in the midst of the Pacific Ocean and upon it a helpless starving man. "Common Sense Brackett" the new spent in a country town,

music that one can whistle, and when own understudy in the role, and it is one leaves the theatre whistling, it more than possible that the young bodies good for a musical comedy woman who was selected has worked That Weber and Fields have produced harder under Miss Boley's tuition than this musical comedy with lavish ex- she would have under a despotic stage travagance; that the book was write manager. Miss Adele Rowland, is alten by Edgar Smith, and that the so another young woman who has music was written by John Strom- risen to the "front ranks" rapidly. Miss Rowland plays the part of "Flo" the doctor's daughter in "The Maid During the progress of "Queen of and the Mummy," and is probably the the White Slaves" at the Faurot on youngest prima donna on the stage Monday night two of the most in at the present time in musical congenuous and sensational mechanical edv. Miss Rowland sang her part the povelties ever seen on the stage will hight before the play was produced be introduced. One scene represents in New York, for the first time, having the Chamber of Death; a heilish in- been given the role at a moment's vention of "The Terrible Fire," who notice. Her hit was instantaneous form a San Francisco branch of The and not only has she been engaged Highlinders. The Chamber of Death for the present season but the manis a solid steel room with walls which agement has signed a long timed conclose upon each other mechanically, tract with her. Frior to the producslowly but surely contracting the tion of "The Maid and the Mummy." space between them until they close in New York, Miss Rowland had been tightly together. Once a victim is playing a bit and has small cause placed in this horrible Chamber of to regret that she learned the part

power could save him. Another scene he the attraction at the Faurot opera

is destined to appeal to any citizen of action. There will be no very elabthis great nation whose youth was brate scenery because there is no op- title of the attraction to be seen at met which has not been captivated. There is one preparation that can attraction to be seen at met which has not been captivated. There is one preparation that can attraction to be seen at met which has not been captivated.

The raft rises and fails upon the raral play of New England life by The scene of the play is laid in will be done to revivify the locality afternoon and evening can be truthfully incomparable comedy and in use for many years, and has never ly termed the very quintessence of its many special features each a para-

Henry W. Savage has secured a fun. Unlike most comedies it has a gon in itself. capable supporting company for Mr. plot and this is in the main respon-Golden and it is expected that "Com. sible for the many indicrous mishaps On Friday evening, December 16th, Remedy in severe cases of cronp with mon Sense Brackett" will restore that and complications that round out a the fana Philharmonic Oresestra in the children, and can truthfully say favorite New England character descould two hours and a half of genuine composed of forty of Lima's best infavorite New England character de solid two hours and a half of genuine composed of ferry of Lima's best in-sale by all druggists. pedestal in the galaxy of leading coraestians of the generation.

When the curtain rises at the caurot next Thursday evening the audience will get a view of a little bit of Homeville, N. Y. On one side of the road is a bank building and opposite it is a pretty little cottage with its verandas; covered with old-fashioned vines and its yard filled with geraniums, sweet Williams, posies and other flowers, A ! little in the background is a big barn and a horse trough. The bank is the one operated by David Harnin, the house belongs to Aunt Polly Bixben and the barn is Harem's property. Needless to say the play is "Bavid Harnen," a dram stigation of the popullar book. Much interest has been to ! ben in the production of the play and ! its audience will undoubtedly to a the capacity of the house. The work is in three acts and all of its' scenes are laid in Homeville, N. Y. The production to be made will be the same as that which ran so long in] New York, Chicago and Philadelphia,

Thraire goers who approchite a real play with a real plot should not fail to see Fred Raymond's production

of "Old Arthungan" which comes to the Paulo; on throughout two it is a e-H developed and sufficiently story. well told and admirably access A story of the Arbausaw hilly, as pure and sweet as a breath of wind from the Ozirk Mountains.

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The most empacions of tendern seular effusionss The Pearl of Bhutan comes to the Faurot opera house the cember 31. Wholly anlike any other amesement enterprise on the stage this latest conception of the brain of The Great Lalayette embraces all attractions in one grand total. Circus with its horses, dogs, ponies, lions. elephants. Grand Opera with principals in its portrayal. Comic Operaby artists of universual renown. Vaudeville, Tragedy. Travesty, Minstrelay, by stellar lights in every line, Pantominists headed by Trinidat De Grenadina, while the cutire majestic coteric is lead by The Great Lafayette himself.

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Prouty." Types of the New England that will grip the auditor hard; withat a drama of the home and fireside and correct atmosphere incidental to the before the public.

FOUR STARS IN "COMMON SENSE PRACES.

Lottie Blair Parker's most success- merriment. The company that will strumentants will give its first public rustic male and femule are introduced it tells a love more of sweetest charm, ful play, "Under Southern Skies" is present this, the latest model high performance at Faurot opera horse. without exaggerated features, and it amply aided by intervals of true come one of the plays to be seen in this grade wheel of mirth, is the Tyler This organization has been made as city in the near future, "Way Down Amusement Company's original com- sing steadily since early fall and has local and genuinely American. "Com. The play is in four acts and a strong East" is the play that first bought puny. "Hooligan's Troubles" is a mer-acquired a degree of professions. mon Sense Brackett" is claimed to be effort has been made to preserve the this celebrated author preminently ry, madeap, crary concection of his handling the compositions of the

larity and as with hads the world in masters that will greatly surprice and

delight the audience on Friday even ing. The players have given their time and drient solely with the best of building up a permanent orchastia of which the citizens will be provide and not for personal gain. In addition to the orchestra program Miss lash Arthur will appear as soprano solore and a most enjoyable enterminnent is assured. The admiration to this concert will be fifty cents including a reserved seat in any part of the account excepting the boxes. The program which has been police.

ed is as follows:

First Part.

3. March from Carmen Birt. "Violets" Saxophine Som

ere americaniani. Writing Mr. Ertinger.

4. Anvil Chorus from H Troyatere.

5. Hungarian Rhapsedie No. day. trees. List Miss Hentze.

6. (a) Traumerel Scheman (h) Groszmuterchen-for string-

Second Part. '

7. Selections from Tannhauser . erregerine de l'écolor Warme

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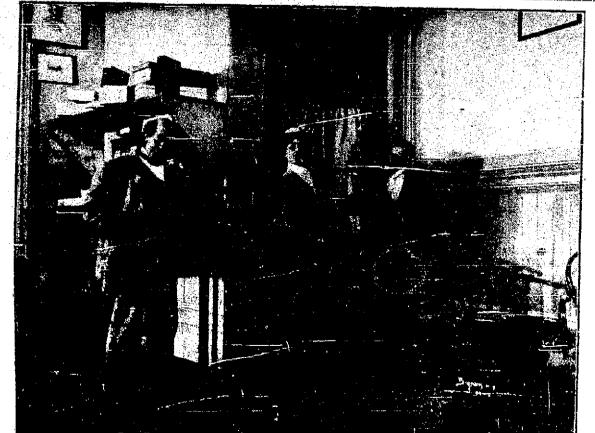
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ACT H. DAVID HARUM.



"Hooligan's Troubles," which is the laughter. The audience has yet to be

The Festival Scene in the Town Hall of "Common Seas Brackett", Act II, of the Faurot Opera House, Dec. M.

TOPICS

morrow

Observed.

Hours at Which Religious Services Will Be Held in the City-Intersting Sermons Are Promised.

Main Street Presbyterian Church. on south Main street. W. M. Cur-"Confession's Credentials," , subject discussed in the evening price at 7, will be "The Profit and ors of Bring a Christian." Sunday cheel at 9:30; boys and girls meet and at a. The pastor's bible class at gith. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7. Every one cordially welcomed

First Congregational Church. South Elizabeth street near Market. Rev. I. J. Swanson, B. D., pastor. The

pastor will conduct worship and mach at 10 and 7. Bible school at 11:15; W. S. Shepard, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 2:30; topie, "A Lesson in Trust and Obedience." Senior Endeaver at 6, subject, "How to Brenk Bad Habits and Cultivate cond Ones." Prayer meeting Thursda, evening at 7:15, followed by choic reheursal. All seats free. A cordiai welcome to all worshippers.

Epworth M. E. Church.

Subbath school at 9:15 a. m.; at taide, preaching, subject, "Iwo Philesophies of Life." Junior League at 2 p. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.; paraching, at 7 p. m., subject, "Effort For Just One Soul." Seats free. A cordial welcome to all. B. F. Read-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Corner west North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Luther League at 6:15 p. m. Mr. F. E. Strol el, a senior in the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, will preach both morning and evening. The seats are free and all are welcome.

Calvary Reformed Church.

Rev. E. E. Young, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Morning topic: "The Wisdom of God in Christ." and evening topic: "Words arely evangelical, and all who shall ear them will be benefitted. Sunday

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First Christian Church. Services in the assembly room of the court house. Worship, with sermon, at 10 a. m. and a p. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. This being the last Sunday previous to the opening of the new church building, it is important that all members of the church and Sunday school should be mistor. The pastor will preach at present at these services. Dec. 18th. morning service, 10:00, on the jull services will be held in the Sun ay school room of the church, on the orner of West and Elm streets. S. 3. Newhouse, pastor.

South Side Church of Christ. Corner of Central avenue and Kibly street. Pastor Sims themes are s follows: At 10:30, "Why Must thrist Die?" at 7:30, "God So Loved he World.' Bible school at 9:15; uniors at 3:00; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6; taptism administered at the evening

Church of Christ Mission.

Highland Park. Bible school as 30; preaching at 2:30 by Walter 'ugsley. In the evening the mission dil attend the south side Church of thrist. Revival service all next week t the mission, Pastor Sims doing ne preaching at the mission.

Jefferson Street Mission. Sabbath school at 2:15 p. m.; prayr meeting Friday evening, 7:30. All

First Baptist Church.

Central avenue between Market nd High streets. Rev. Geo. Lord. astor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. forning worship and sermon at 10:30 uniors at 3 o'clock. Young Peode's meeting at 6 p. m. Evening reaching service at 7 o'clock. Mr ord will preach both morning and vening. A cordial invitation is ex-

rinity Methodist Episcopal Church Class meeting at 9 o'clock; preachng by the pastor at 10 and 7; bapisms and reception of members at he morning service. Sunday school a 11:30; Junior League at 3; Epvorth League at 6; mid-week service hursday at 7. Everybody is invited o these services. Joseph Mercer Avann, pastor.

Union Street Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morn ng services at 10:15, theme: "Is esus of Nazareth the Promised Mes iah?" Evening services at 7 o'clock. It the close of the morning service,

the pastor will present to the congregation for its consideration the all which he this week received from thron, O. He hopes to see every nember of the congregation present n this service. Carl Ackerman, pas-

South Lima Baptist Church. Corner Kibby and Pine streets. C. M. Rupe, pastor. Sunday school at i:15. Evening, service at 7, subject; if sermon, "The Universal Malady." Omission," etc. All are made wel-

St. John's Catholic Church. lay school at 2:15. Vespers and bene 'Longh Derg."

German Reformed Church.

On west Wayne street. You are cordially invited to worship with us: Sunday school promptly at 9 a. m : egular services and preaching by the nastor at 10 o'clock. Evening service, english at 7:15 p. m. Good music, foung people especially invited. Catemorning from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, P. | the name Hope. I. Land, pastor.

German Baptist Brethren, East Elm street. Edward Kintner

astor. Because of unforseen circumegin a series of meeting last Sunlay was delayed one week. He expects to be here over Sunday though we do not yet know if it will be long-Watch the papers for further announcements. Preaching 10:30, pretian Workers' meeting at 6:30 in the You will be welcomed.

Gospei Tabernacie.

Sunday school 2 p. m. Preaching 3 m., subject "Jesus Is Coming." Evening services 7:30. All welcome W. F. Bostick, pastor.

Protestant Episcopal, Christ Church. North and West streets. Rev. G. F. G. Hoyt, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m., "Prepare and make ready the way". Evening prayer and sermon 7 p. m., "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have beparish room, Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. The Incarnation of our Lord." Cordial invitation to all.

First United Brethren Church.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Rev. A. will spend Sunday at Toledo.

Market Street Presbyterian Church. streets. Preaching by the pastor, Robn. m. "The Divine Origin of Man": at 7:30 . m. "Renewal of Strength and school at 9:15, Young People's meetng 5:30, in the lecture room of the church, Glen Craig, leader. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Wel-

Grace Methodist Episcopal,

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets. services tomorow will be as follows: Herrott superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 10 a.m. followed by class meeting. Junior League at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening serafter-meeting. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Business meeting of the Epworth League with annual election of officers on next Monday evening. The public is invited to attend our services. Thaddeus L. Wiltsee, pastor.

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FINDING THE HOPE

[Copyright, 1994, by T. C. Meiliure.] The British merchantman Hope had been lost on or near the Kerguelen is lands, and I was one of the crew of the bark Rambier, sent out from Sydney, Australia, to pick up information

Upon our arrival at the irinid, after 1:20 a. m.; morning service at 10:45. a tedious voyage, the back was up the paster will preach morning and chored in a sheltered spot and two exvening. Young People's meeting at Peditions sent ashere to search the coast rast and west. While they were at work the longboat was to redown the other side of the island and The pastor is beginning a course of search some of the smaller ones. It ermons on sin, or which this is the was my luck to be detailed with one irst. Other topics in the series will of the land parties, and, as it was sumie "Sins of the Heart," "Sins of the mer time, we had only a couple of longue," "Sins of the Body," Sins of muskets and our provisions to carry. On the third day of the expedition, and when we had made about thirty miles, we came to what looked like a large river. The distance across was "The Voice of Conscience," will be about a quarter of a mile and the Pather Rupert's theme at early mass, water very deep. We bended inland :30 tomorrow morning. At high mass, for about a mile and then found that en o'clock, his subject will be "What our river was but a huger of the sea, dave We To Expect Hereafter." Sun stopping short at the base of a range of cliffs. On the rocks and shingle on the east side lay a mass of wreckage. fiction at 7:15 p. m., and sermon on There were pieces of bulwark, an auchor, a broken rudder, a lot of chains and ropes and no end of planks and beams. Eighty rods away was a rude shelter constructed of boards taken from this heap, and in the but we found several cooking utensils, a sailor's son'wester, a broken compass and a seaman's chest. One of the boards used in the flooring had belonged to a shin's longboat, and the first thing thetical instruction every Saturday to greet our eyes as we looked in was

The doomed vessel had driven into the bay with the gale and the tide and gone to pieces on the rocks before she could anchor. The turn of the tide had carried most of the wreckage out stances Bro. W. F. Spidle, who was to to sea, but there was more left than we could have turned over in a day. Just here the ground fell away to the south and was covered with stunted bushes. In searching among them we found two limber of cloth black and ratten; two cabin stools, a sailor's mess kit and the skeleton of a man, with ceded by Sunday school at 9:30. Chris- fragments of cloth still clinging to the bones. It was strange enough that evening followed by preaching at 7. the Hope should have been driven into that narrow bay from the sea with a yet that any of her crew had lived out the disaster. She was probably dismasted outside, and in being wave swept she lost most of her people, but two of the sallors certainly reached shore and lived on for weeks or months. As we figured it out they had built the but in company, and after dwelling together for a while there was a quarrel and they separated. There were a few empty boxes and barrels to show that provisions had come ashere and lieved." Bible and church study in the a smash on the jagged rocks and had not held together ten minutes after the first crash. We had found one of the firen dead in the bushes where the other had driven him, but if the other was alive he had left the vicinity many weeks before our arrival. It was pos W. Ballinger, of Toledo Memorial sible that he had been taken off by church, formerly pastor and presiding some passing vessel, but under the idea elder at this place, will preach both that he was still on the island the two parties searched almost every foot of

Corner west Market and West that the wreckage was the last remains of the Hope, and then we had another look at the skeleton discov ered days before. Nobody had wanted to handle the grewsome object, and it had consequently been left lying in the bushes where first seen. Now the bones were straightened out and the clothing searched, and in a tin tobacco box we found a paper of importance.

The man had been fairly educated. in a note written in penell he stated that the loss of the Hope was owing to a mentiny on board and that he and the leader were the only ones who escaped from the wreck. They had lived together for three months, and then a bitter quarrel arose, and the leader stabled the other and drove him from the hut. The writer of the note felt the names of the most prominent matineers and included his own among them, explaining that all had come through the cruelty of the captain and the mates. He stated that they had some talk of putting to sea on a raft and that now and then a sail had been seen on the borizon, but he had given up hope of getting clear when the quar rel came and made his death certain. The document was, of course, taken along with us when we set out upon our return voyage, though not a man of us ever expected to set eves on the surviving mutineer, who was now also a murderer. Sirange things happen at sea as well as on land, however. We had made a distance of 500 miles when we overhauled an English whaleship, and, the weather being pleasant, the two captains decided to exchange visits. Our boat was manned and rowed away, but it had not yet reached the whaler when one of her crew was seen to leap overboard, and, refusing all assistance, he was soon lost sight of. The incident was full of mystery at first, but we presently got the key to it. The man who committed suicide had been taken off Kerguelen island five months before by the whaler, telling a story that did not compromise him at all, but his guilty conscience was at work all the time, and when our craft overhauled the whaler, coming from that direction, the murderer jumped to the conclusion that we had learned of his whereabouts and come

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\$1160ct war " The reward of \$1,000 for the discovrey of the assausin,"

"Oh! Have you learned who killed

"Not yet but I may learn. At presen I confess I am in fault." George pendered a stille. So far could not help mistrusting him. However, since the man was in the telling vem, he thought it best to betray no doubts lest Rawdsey should turn rusty. "Well, the discovery is in your hands," he said, "and I sincerely trust you will gain that thousand pounds. I am as unwilling as my grandfather that Mrs. Jersey's connection with this unfortunate business should become public. I am perfectly convinced that

stabled the unfortunate woman." "Do you think so?" asked Bawdsey. stealing a glauce at the newspaper. George nedded. "The confession was written. I learned that much from Margery. Mrs. Jersey told her it was a story. Well, as the confession was not found among Mrs. Jersey's papers when she died, it must have been taken by some one. But I can't think what interest such a thing can have had for any one unless"-

"Unless what, Mr. Brendon?" "Unless it contained the name of the person who assassinated my father"

"How could Mrs. Jersey knew that?" "She was at San Remo when my father was killed; she loved him and she used to follow him. How I learned these things, Bawdsey, does not mat ter. But it is just possible that Mrs. Jersey-or Eliza Stokes as she was then-might have some knowledge of who committed the crune. If that was set down in her confession (as is nighir probable). I can quite understand that the original assussin killed her to gain a dangerous document such as it undoubtedly was"

"Then you think that the assassin of your father was also the assassin of

Mrs. Jersey ?" "I fancy so, as I can explain the disappearance of the confession in ne am not such a bad man as you try to b, Bawdsey, it was you who said that the San Remo crime was connected enough," said George. Then, after a

thoughtfully. He pendered for a few minutes and then locked up briskly. "Well, Mr. Brendon, that point cannot be settled without proof, and there is no use our wasning time in indulging in vain speculations. Let me tell you about the night I went to see Mrs.

"Go on," said Brendon, crossing his legs. "I am all attention."

"I knew before your grandfather came to see me that you were about to pass the mgut here. Lola told me." "Yes, I was foolish enough to fell

her, though, to be sure, I had no great reason to especial my visit to Train. I never knew that a murder would take Place. So Lola told rou?"

Bawdsey nodded. "She did. But I nëver intended to bother about the matter, as I did not think there was anything in your visit. But Lord Detrington came and put a different complexion on the affair. It was his belief that you intended to force Mrs. Jersey into confessing."

"I came to appeal to her," said Breudon dryly. "There was no thought of

forcing in my nend." "Lord Derrington judged you by himself and thought there might be I rather agreed with him Then, knowing his temper, I familed if he went to see Airs. Jersey there would be a row and a scandal, and I did not want that to happen. I was making a wery good thing out of Lord Der rington," admitted Bawdsey frankly, "and if a seandal had taken place my occupation would have been gone. I

to go maself." "But why in his coat?"

"I thought that Mis. Jersey might not admit me. I feared lest she should order me out of the house unless I could gain time by being mistaken for Lord Derrington. I drugged the old gentle latchley, I went to see Mrs Jorsey." "At what time were you there?"

therefore determined to drug him and

"Some time between 12. I cannot say for certain. Well, Mr. Brendon, I set. myself in with the latchkey, and I found the house by the red light ove. the door. In former years it had been way I find Lala so "

"Why that 3 in tell her that " late to the house and made a tuss, met. about the chain of your being lost be

the far I said that probably Team would tell out of the red fight and that you constiguishe copy soft by that "Humphel Letter as strong think to

sarily kant, and George, "Well?" "Well, I closed the door softly and went his the siting room

"You knew where that was " "Of course" from't I ten you I had

lived in this 1 man. I entered the cit. ting from: The lang was burn in and Mrs. Jersey was seated at the cano need to tell you more. I left the

"Why did you pause in the hait?"

my Ses the terr of open spaces, you know. How did you come to learn that I passed in the hall."

· Recause I had come down the stairs to see who was with Mrs dersey," "Ah! Then it must have been your footstep I heard," said the detective, "Well, I soon recovered and left the house."

"What about the suletto"

"It was lying on the floot near the table. I saw it glittering in the lamp light. As there was blocd on it and I Bawdsey spake frankly enough, but he saw the wound I knew that Mrs. Jer sey had been killed by it. I slipped it into my pocker with a vague idea that thereby I might trace the assessin." "Did you leave it purposely in the coat?

"No," said Bawdsey frankly. "I did not. I was so moved and-as a woman would say-flustered by the death that I forgot all about it. Lord Derrington woke up and went home. 1 said nothing about the murder to him at the time. I had not the nerve. It the person who took that emission was only after he departed that I remembered the stiletto. I thought he might make a row and accuse me of the crime. So that is all I can tell you



"I never meant you to see that!" Mr. Brendon, and you will see that I make out."

"I did say so." replied Bawdsey Ruse: "Yes, I think you are honest, so far as I can judge. I trust you."

Bawdsey looked delighted. "Will you have a glass of wine with me to show that?" he asked, rising.

"On the Arab principle of bread and sait?" said Brendon. "Certainly." Bawdsey nodded in a pleased man-

end of the room. George mechanically took up the newspaper. His eyes were caught by a cross heading, "Strange Affair In an Essex Church," and by the words "destruction of the registers." Just as he was about to glance over the article, never thinking what it meant to him, Bawdsey returned with the wine and two glasses. He uttered an exclamation of dismay

when he saw the paper in George's hand. "Hang it, I never meant you to see

that!" he said. "Why not?" replied George, "Is it this news about a lady trying to tear the registers?' He started and looked at Bawdsey, who was uneasy and pale. "It's Lola!" said George

"No, and yet-why should you not know? I believe it is Lola, though no name is mentioned."

George picked up the paper again and read rapidly. No name was men tioned, as it said that the strange ladwho had been arrested refused to give any name. It seemed that she went to Wargrove church and asked to see the registers for a certain year-the registers of marriage. The sexton took the fee and showed the books. Then it appeared that the strange lady searched for an hour. The sexton left the vestry for a few minutes. When he returned be saw that she had torn a page out of the book. Bong taken by surprise, she had tried to conceal her theft, but the sexion seized her, res cued the torn page and carled for as sistance. The end of it was that the man, and then, taking his cert and the strange lady, who was described as having a foreign air-was arrested and placed in prison. "It is Lola."

said George breathlessly. "Yes," assented Bawdsey, also pale, "She evidently tried to destroy the evidence of your mother's marriage," George gave a cry. "Wargrove," he my custom to guide myself in that said, "Wargrove in Essex. It was in the parish church that the marriage took place. And Lola knew-Lola"-"Oh, she knew that you were going He paused. The eyes of the two men

CHAPTER NX

I tis 4 p'clock when George jeft, Bandsey The two had spoken little of the newspaper paragraph. which informed them of Lola's escapale. Although her name was not mentioned there was no doubt in the ushed of Breadon that she was the culprit. The mea speper gave the sear of the book when the sheet was torn and that corresponded to the year when Percy Vane married- or had been supble." Bawdsey shuddered "There : posed to marry- Roshu Lockwood And i this was the explanation of Lola's aleroom at once, for the sight harrifed sense from town. She had not field from the rebuke of Brenden, but had tears, but after a time she began to

news. He would have fiel momedi. ately to Wargiore, but some special by, "You will mare, Randsey," blindess light times time. However known that his parents had been may dress one known it vehemently. Mrs. Jersey's could said. Wherein the the truth" fact was proposity mentioned. There is "Ah, but I will, Ween you are kind-fine she must have obtained the con-ness I tell you all."

of her wild threat to his ala-

fession in some way. How she achiev | "Do you know that you have done a ! ed this, George could not conjecture, wrong thing?" Then he thought of Lola's het Spanish; "Pschatt," she said contemptuously. blood, of the strictto-a permarky for- "I give that old mans knocks on the is here," she said, nodding. "I carries will not; I will not," she kept caying. My hair was as black a . u and eign neapon- and shuddered. It oc- neads, but he is abre. Ob, yes, I aid him always-always." curred to him that Lola berself must not kill him." have stabled the normal.

utes past 5 and that Wargrove was riage." a tray rural town which could be reached in an hour. Ever quick and ex- nously. "For loves of my George I mined to get the confession before he pointed that he was on his way down but me." the country.

that the new town of Wargrove was ino remarks." the place where the train stopped, but old Wargrove was three miles distant, and it was there that the parish church was situated.

As it proved, there was no necessity for George to go there. Lola was stopping in the policeman's house prior to her removal to the prison at Cheknsford. Her attempt at robbery had been committed on the previous day, and Brendon thought she would have already been removed. However, he was informed that there was some delay owing to the illness of the Chemistord Inspector, and therefore Lola would have to remain in Wargrove for another twelve hours. Brendon was glad to hear this, as it would save him a long journey. He thanked the policeman who had explained and was directed by the man to the house of his superior officer, which was on the outskirts of the town. Georgesoon found a semi-detached house with a notice on it and on knocking at the door explained his errand to a brisk little woman. She pursed up her lips, boked inquisitively at him with bright eyes and called her husband. George produced a sovereign, but the official, although his eyes twinkled, nesitated to take the bribe. It was then that Mrs. Policeman came to Brendon's assistance.

"Nonsense. Jeremiah," she said briskly. "Let the young gentleman see his young lady. She's dying to have a sight of him."

"It's all very well." grumbled Jercmish. "But 'tis against the law." "You can be present at our interview if you like"

There, Jesemiah, you can't have the gentleman saying fairer than that." Here the sharp little woman nudged her husband's arms. This was a bint for him to swallow his scruples and take the sovereign. Jeremiah agreed. pocket and he was leading George to k back unstairs room.

Before introducing George to this a tode it struck Jeremiah that the prisoner had been inquired for as "the young lady." He stopped Brendon at the door. "Might you know her

"She is the most celebrated darcer in London, and her name is Loia Velez." ner and went to his sideboard at the said George. "I don't suppose she'll be punished much for this. at times "

"Ob, if she's mad she'll get off lightly, but them parish register to be torn -it's bad work that. My father were a sexton" explained Jeremiah soberly, milor-you will marry Mees Vard-you on the tables. It was near me "And naturally you think Mile, Velez has committed the most atrocious of crimes. But don't stand chattering here, my good fellow. I have to return by the 9 train."

"I'll wait outside," said Jeremiah as he slowly -mlocked the door

Lola was sented by the window staring out into the darkness. On the table was a small lamp, and a fire burned in | dear | Give times -oh, give times till I | Then she ask me what I want. I told the grate. Lola started up when the become used." She sobbed for a mo-madame I was of San Remo, and did daughter of a certain Italian count who Percy was wrapped up in the child all door closed again. "Who is-who is?" she asked in her rapid way, and came toward him.

"Lela," began George, but he get no turther. She ran forward and cried out:

"Oh, my dear one, hast thou come in anger? Trample me, make me as earth, beloved, but be not enraged-ah, no-ali, no?"

"Lola," he said, taking a chair near

her. "I have come as your friend." "Not in anger -ah, but yes, in anger." "I am not angry. I am very sorry." "Ah, but in your eyes-they sparkle. see Mees Vards. I do try to steal the church books. You are furiously en-

raged.' "Look at me and see."

But Loia would not, so George took her chin and runde her gaze threetly into his eyes. Lola's were filled with



"Nevert I do sucar?

"I thought I heard a footstep on the ling the evidence of his purents' mur; was for you found it i wish my dear friend, Mrs." mixirs, and the shock gave me one of rioge. This timily was the meaning the age to on set, all all

"You know that is impressible." B wiley was much a ci ares the; "But it is not I vis. have you" "Not as all," said theorie deliberate.

the first than. But George was worry feet. Never I do soont " and profite.

"I don't mean the assault, though a He found that a train left Liverpool that is had enough. But your trying street station for Southend at ten min- to destroy the register of the mar- him to myself all."

peditions in his nuvements, at the ap did so. I wish you not to marry any left her. However, he begged her to

"We can talk of that later, Lola, know the house?" he asked it was a duli journey. It seemed Answer me a few questions, and make

> "I will do what you say, my friend," said Lola, nodding George thought for a moment. "How did you learn that Wargrove was the place where my parents were married?"

trick me. I will not tell." "Then I will explain to you."

"Ahn, you cannots-you know nothings at all. Pah! La, la, la, la." George spoke sternly. "Lola, I know more than you give me credit for. I

have seen the dagger." This time he struck home, for she started. "What dagger?"

"The stiletto you left in Mrs. Jerser's room." "I did nothings. I was not there."

"Yes, you were. For all I know you may have killed the woman." "But it is foolish you talk, George. I did not. She was frightened-oh,

very much afraid." "So much that she gave you the con-C.Sion you asked for?"

"Ab, yes--yes--yes," cried Lola, then seeing she had betrayed herself she began to be alarmed. "Ah, you will say nothing. I would not tell anys but my George. He loves me. He will not see me dead."

"Good heavens, Lois, did you kill the woman?" "That fat ladys in black silk? Ah.

10, I did not. But she was so afraid of the knife." "You left her alive on that night?" "Why, yes, my George. We part-

oh, such good friends" Lola blew a kiss from her finger tips. "She quite pleased, immense!"

"Well, Lola, as you have told so much, you must tell me ail." "There is nothing to say," she re-

plied, turning sullen. George rose. "Then I shall go away," be declared. "I came here to be your friend, Lola, and to save you from and shortly the sovereign was in his getting into further trouble. But if you will not be candid"- He moved to the door.

> my soul, leave me not I will do any- ing and did seem entaged at him wish things what you ask of me"

"Then tell me the whole story of your visit to Mrs Jersey."

"But you will marry Mees Vard!" "I do that in any case. See here, Loia," he added artfully, "this mar- blue envelope, and she looked at a pa- man who had come to so tragic an end from that place Percy w riage register which you wish to destroy does not matter now. My grand-envelope. She laughed, and said that cap loosely pinned together. She wrote know he did not mention the place to father has acknowledged me as his milor would love to have this 1 say in a most told blooded way and seem heir."

She looked at him with wide eyes confessions, I will have it.' Then she and pale cheeks. "And you will be did put it in the envelopes and leave it will-you will"---

"I will always be your friend, Lola? "You will marry Mees Vard?" she tiently. pereisted.

"Loln"—he took her hand—"if we mar ried we would never be happy. I and she leaped to the doors, at come out you are different people. Do you wish and say that I wish to talk of the to see me happy?

briskly. "I am teady, my George, You for Monsieur Vane. But this pig woshall be happy, but you must not for mans insult my mother. I become en gei poor Lola-ah, no!"

Wait. Was if your mother who told on her knees and hide her face. Then you of my father's death?" "Yes," assented Lola, "She often blue envelopes and bide it."

talked of your father." "I heard she was in love with him,"

said George slowly. "That I know not. My dear mother Then having all what I was desired.

--eh--it is not impossibles." ther?"

Lola shook her head. "No. Never; stop, and we talk of San Remo and of did she say anythings. He was found my mother. I say that you were my dead-stabbed"-she made a gesture- love, and that Monsleur Vane was the "that was all—all"

Evidently she could tell him nothing, so George reverted to more immediate night?" matters. "How about that night? You" knew that I was going to Mrs. Jersey's wish to see her the next day. She say, on that night?"

"Ah, but yes You did tell me." "Then what made you come also? I was quite happy."

Was it to see me?" Lobe but her dager in her mouth and looked down. "No, my George I did, that, it was in my pocket. The blue want that confessions of the fat old envelope was on the table. She never lady, to stop you being miller, and then thought but what it was within. Then I thought you would marry only poor she ask me to say nothing to any one

fe ssion?

"That pig man told me."

"Rawdsey? Why did be tell you?" "Pschutt!" said Lola contemptuously. "He loves me so, I can twist and twist it. I wished to get away with the him so" She in the 5 capif 7 motion with confessions lest she should call me her fingers. "We did talk of the death thieres. I did not wait for to take the of your fathers. I lamented that my dagger, I departed. That is all." poor mother did loves your fathers unhampily, as I did love you. And I was seemed likely enough. After letting enraged to think that your fathers had 'Lola out of the house Mrs. Jersey then died. I did ask Bawdsey who made came to see if he and Train were in the stab- gave the death? -ch, it is, so bed. Expecting Lord Derrington and I naked," she added, nodding. "He knowing from Lota who he was, she wood. She was kind to me in her could not say, but he declares that no doubt expected George to interrupt silly way, and the gentlemen who gole to do him an injust by destroy smile "Ah, you are no encared it Mrs what you call her ch, but my the lateryles. But finding him, as were in love with her gave me plenty

"Mrs. Jersey, Bawdsey declared isited. Then she met Margery, and things. There was one gentleman

red at Watgree without having seen, "Now, Lola, I wise you to tell me After I would say to you that I could ger left by Loin made me madame your wife."

> Brendon. "So far you have carried it from Lola. She refused to give it up. out. You have the confession"-

"Un- it to me, Lam." Her eyes opened in wide alarm, it will be taken from you when you I learned French. Also I learned "Ah, no, you will not ask me. I keep go to prison."

George saw that the moment was "It is your fault," cried Lola impet- | not propitious. But he was detercontinue her story. "How did you

"It was the scarlet windows"-"I remember. Bawdsey gave you

that for guide. "Bah! He knew not I was going," said Lola, with a shrug. "I got out of han the ful man all that I did want. and I was digit to the fat lades "Ah, you want to know all and then in the right you were with her, that I might have you for helps if she was euraged."

"It seems to me that you protected yourself very well."

"With the daggers-oh, yes. I said to myself that if my George did not come for the fogs, that Mrs.-whar you say-Jarsey, oh, yes, would be enraged, and I would have trouble. i took the stiletto to save myself."

"How did you get luto the house?" "Wait ah, wait! I did not dance ali that night. I said I was ill, and I came aways. I took the daggers and a cical, and I went to the square—it is not far from my houses"-

"No. You just then the corner of the street," said Brendon. "Well?" "I walked by the walls. It was after 10 o'clocks. I walk round and round the squares, and I then see a red lights. The door open-it was open, and many people came out of the houses. The fat lady was on the steps, wasing her hands—so." Lola waved her hand. "A crowd was when the fat lady was down shaking with the handshake I aid slip into the house

"That was elever of you," said George, wondering at the dexterity with which Lola bad managed to enter without exciting suspicion. "And then what did you do? Did you mee: any one?"

"Ah, but no. I ran into a place. There was a room with a light, and that I did go into"-"Mrs. Jersey's sitting room," mur-

mured George. "Yes?" "I was afraid to be thrown out, my dear, and I hided behind a curtain of the window. The fat fadly she are come in and close the door. She talk-"Ah, my heart, do not go. Soul of ed to berself of Lord Derrington com ing to come-you understand?"

"Yes What then?" "She took from a box"-

"A green box, Lola?" per-a thite paper she took from the to myself behind the curtains: It is the

could steal '-"And you did?" saul George impa

"But no, my George. I did try, and watame she saw my arm. With a cry "Yes-yes- but it is all so quick, my most white, and did not ery no more raged, I bring my dagger and wave it "Of course not." replied George, pat- so." Again Lola made a dramatic gesting her hand "Now tell me the story, ture, "I say that I kill her. She full

I did take the confessions out of the

"That was very clever of you, Loia Did Mrs. Jersey see?" "Ab, but no she did not. I take it Lola shrugged her shapely shoulders, when she was with the eyes covered. was handsome-oh, yes, and dark, and and seeing her so afraid. I had the confond of gayness. She might have loved tempt look you. I say, 'There, there,' and I throw the dagger at her feets. "Did she ever hint who killed my fa- Then I go to the door and say I would

> father of rou" -"Then she knew who I was on that

> "Ab, yes, but she did. I say you I will tell him nothings, and new go. for I have to see a great gentlemans." "Did she not miss the confession?" "No! I said nothing of wanting

about San Remo, and we part quite door and closed it again, oh, so softly I saw her no more."

"You left the dagger behind?" "It was on the floors where I threw

"Humph!" saut George. The story

after locking her in her room went who was the best of the country Lola node of. "It was so," she as down to meet her death. It was 11 biggest fool over her hope en sented "Mrs - what you call that fat when all this happened, and Bawdsey fair hair. His name was have lady she write out all she know in the coat of Lad Derrugion, are he had plenty of maney lie in "That pur con- her life and miser- of your father's death and of his mar- raied close upon 12. Therefore, as learn singing from old lancary of he jump seed to go the next morning by 'able'. No, all, no." She spring to her raiges. I say to myself that I would have been allowed ply to be near her, and proposed to get that confession and fearn where sey found her dead, she must have times to my knowledge has that very may have each not have ing a small black cracity from her, the marriage was made. Then I would been killed in the interval, and who would have nothing to do would burn the now that no one might lemm, ever had done this had used the dag-

> tell who killed your lather if you; However, George had learned all he wished to know in the meantime, and "I nat's a very prefty plot," said it only remained to get the confession days, though I say it mayout it. George entreated, calided, stormed, m-Lois put her hand on her breast, "He sisted, but she still held out. "No, I and a complexion due cream and

> > "Ah, but will it?" cried Lola, wide like a lady, as I always was.

eyed with alarm. "Certainly, and will probably be pub-

like, Lola, but dou't blame me if you get into trouble over it. I assure you if you keep it they will take it."

Lola pulled a white packet from her breast and ran with it to the tire.



George shot post her.

"They will not have it. I burn-I burn." and she threw the papers on the fire. around. I came into the crowd, and out before they could catch alight, and thrust them into his pocket. Lola turned on him like a tigress, and he thought she would strike him. She seemed inclined to do so. Then unexpectedly she threw up her arms and fell into a chair weeping. "It is the end-you love me no more-we part-we part. The confessions will part us, ili—ali, ains."

> CHAPTER XXI. EORGE returned to fown with the confession of Mes. Tersey in his pocket. On arriving at the Laverpool street station be wrote a note to Kowlaski telling him of Lola's pight and advising him to of basking in the light of his eyes, 1other half hour he was in his own

After making a good meal, for he felt the need or food to sastain him, he sat marriage. Since I could not get in dawn to read the manuscrapt of Mr. Jer-ey.

"Yes, a green box-she did take a The confession of the wretch-d wewas written on several sheets of fools grandfather that he was nearried ingly exulting in her wickedness. All and I opened it. I never gove it i through her confession ran a ven- thought at the moment, but afterward omous strain of deadly hatred toward. Percy's mistake in not folling where George's mother, and indeed against the marriage had taken place dal or any weman who paid attention to a lot of good. I should not now a Vane. Jenny Howard was not spared, writing in this house but for the

oil shop," was mentioned. began Mrs. Jersey abrupaly. "I believe Lockwood. my mother was a lady's maid. She; deaths of Monslear Vanes. She turns married my supposed father, who was their married life. A son was both a butler, I say my supposed father, as and she died. I was glad when sa I have reason to believe that I was the died, and I was sorry she left the b. ment, then dried her tyes and sat down talk of my dear mother, and of her love had loved and betrayed my mother. In gave him to me to nurse. Mrs. Name her moments of rage my mother would was buried in Pere la Chaise, and it ex taunt my supposed father with this, Percy, with myself and the haby, went but when calm she niways denied that to Monte Carlo. He gambled there in there was any truth. When I grew order to forget his grief, though a old enough to understand she rebuked don't see what he had to mean over me for asking about the matter. You seeing what a slily fool his late will are my daughter, she said abruptly, was, Percy lost money and wrote to and the daugnter of Samuel Stokes,) his father, who declined to help had

> est craven i know." love lost between my parents. My fa- horrid child I devoted myself to study ther, Stokes-as I may call him, so as to be worthy of the time when though I believe the count was my Percy would marry me. I knew that real sire-was always very kind to me; the future Lady Derrington would be t and shielded me from my mother's; a high rank, and I qualified myself to rage. She treated me very cruelly, fill the position gracefully, I did was depart. She beg me to stop. I did and when fifteen I was glad to go out I learned arithmetic and French idea to as a scullery maid so a, to escape her native. I got an old artist to teach me persecution. Shortly after 1 took up to paint in water colors, and 1 bonk! life on my own account she died in a book which taught the manners of fit of violent rage, during which she good society. Percy naw the change in broke a blood vessel.

in detail. I rose from scullery maid me since leaving England. to housemaid. Then I became parlor maid in a suburban villa, where the to drown it or to have given it to got wages were poor and the food was bad. I took charge of children when wish to be troubled with her brut benot doing housework and managed to sides. Percy level the boy so that be get on. But I was ambitious. I wish- used to make me envious the way in ed to get among the servants of that nursed him. But had I got rid of the aristocracy. A friend of mine who child-and I thought of a thousand was maid to the Duchess of - taught safe ways I could have done so 1 me her duries, and I procured a siruation I pleased my mistress, and she "How eld you know about the con- happy. She allowed me out of the promised to do much for me How-

I hated so deeply. "She was called Rosina Lockwood Her father was a low man who taught singing, and she appeared heiself on the stage. I never thought she was beautiful myself,

"At first I rather liked Miss Lockshe thought, in hed, she departed sat- of money to deliver notes and other

which was foolish, as he had ; and she could have twisted !

her finger. "I was a bandsome girl in woman is good looking to a 1 she say so? I had have a Finally he hit on a solution of the my eyes were sparkling and have difficulty. "If you do not give it to me | taught myself to read and write play the plane and to conduct they

"I knew my own value and 1, about for the gentleman who u lished in the papers. Keep it if you give me my rightful position as lady. From my Italian father 1 herited aristocratic tastes, and 1 v not going to remain a tow, vacommon servant all my life, not in

"Then he came to the house 1" was his dear name, and his blood to very blue. Lord Derrington was a father, a most aristocratic manley . who was an old brute, from my e-, rience of him. But he was or here rank I don't deny, and Percy had to blood of herees in his veins. He (1) to take lessons in singing. But the a time I saw that he was in love $u_{\rm col}$ my mistress. It was her aris to t captured bim, else he would have turned from her to me. But he ue at

"How handsome and fascibiling was my hero Percy Vane! Fair here and blue eyes and the figure of a life guardsman-just the kind of man f liked. He was kind to me-for for sake I suppose and gave me money and presents. She said she loved han, and used to make me sick with talking of him. I let her think I was her de friend, as if she had known my to feelings she would have sent me an ... "Lord Derrington was angry water Percy for loving my mistress, and 1 don't wonder at it, a love singing -

an. Percy had some mone of

he proposed an elopement. He said

own, inherited from his man.

that Lord Derrington could not leave the estates away from him and that some day he would come in for the title. She never lived to be Lady 1).... fington. I was glad of that. "Well, they elsped. After singing at a concert in St. James' hall be purt buy outside and took her to Laverpool store station. I was waiting there with the laggage. We went down to a pagecalled Wargrove, in Essex, and the very next day they were married in the church of that patish. I was furnous, but what could I do? Had I told ford Derrington he might have stopped the marriage, but Perer would never have forgiven me, and I did not wish to lese

had chances of seeing him daily a 1 engage counsel for her defense. In an was weak of me, but I loved have a dearly that I would have done anyth (2 simply to be in his presence. But I wish now that I had prevented the I didn't see why she should bear th the prize. "Afterward we went to Paris and

sight of him. As Mrs. Vane's mast i

the letter was given to me to post, and the woman Velez, "who kept an lucky omission. Lord Derington would have nothing to do with his "My parents were of humble station." son, and there was trouble with M "I lived with the two of them dwarz

who is the biggest fool and the great | Then he went to Italy and wouldn't about. Now that he was free I hope ! "It will be seen that there was not to marry him. When not nursing that me and congratulated me on the tu-"It is needless to give my early life provement which had taken place at

"As to that child, I should have like sies. As Lady Derrington I did not should only have been sent away.

"The end of it came in Milan. We were stopping at the Hotel de Vill. ever, she died, and I was thrown on and there was a walter who fell in the world. I saw an advertisement love with me. He was an English bot for a lady's maid and got the situal called George Rates, a horrid, soruble. tion. It was in this way that I be red haired, nasty, pale faced creature came the servant of that woman whom who worried me to death. Besides, he was younger than I was, and I wished for a husband to protect me. I should and was no better born than myself, have had to look after George Raises whereas Percy in the days to come would look after me. Besides I fell that it was an impertinence for a lew waiter to expect me to marry him, me. who had done so much to improve myself and who looked forward to taking

> "At first I laughed at him, but he (To be Continued.)

proted rank among the British aristo-

TOILS

Seem to Tighten About

Lydia De Vere.

Her Prison Record Gues To Show

Was Sent up From Toledo for Uttering and Publishing Forged Papers. California Woman Describes Her Traits.

Columbus, O. Dec. 10-The records at the penitentiary show the following concerning Lydia De Vere Her serial number was 21,975, she being received from Lucas county to serve nine and a half years for forgery and uttering and publishing forged papers. same year. She was paroled December 9, 1903, and completed her sentence and returned to Cleveland Jannary 20th, 1897. The description on the Bertillion records gives her ago as 28 at the time of her cuttance to the prison. She gave her place of maker. Her mother was May Ann were more complete Bigley, and she had a son, Emil, re- | Store siding in Ontario, Canada. e des-1 eription pigned on the records was as follows:

Eyes, chestnut brown: hair, black. DECLINE TO complexion, common, forehead, high and full, brown, arched and approached, ears, large and stand out. this. smals, medium build, cars pierced, burn scar on right ell-ow

MRS. YORK

Chadwick's Sister.

San Fiancisco, Dec. 10 -Mrs Alic M. York, of this city, has reiterated Her statement that she is the sister of Mrs Chadwick, despite the latters repudiation of the relationship She said

"My sister, Elizabeth Bigley now Mrs. Chadwick, was born near Lon don. Canada about forty two years ago. Her girlhood days were spent at Eastford which was the home of our femily. She was not a great reader mesmerism and the like, that is al.

"When I was married and went to live in Cleveland she came to live with me That was in 1881.

"There was nothing peculiar about her as a girl, save that she was a deep thinker

"She always seemed absorbed in thought and would sit in silence b the hour. She scemed in a trance and never would pay attention to any one She would come out of toese thinking spells as if bewildered She would never discuss her strange actions nor the many troubles she became involved in She never indicated that she was possessed of any hypnotic power. At the time in Toledo and fall of the present year For the when she was convicted of forgery under the name of Madame De Vere it is said she hypnotized a man named Joseph Lamb, an express agent, who were full of it at the time and all the talk was hypnotism. The hypnotism talk, I repeat, was nonsense

"It seems to me that my sister nad a mania for doing just such things that have now involved her in this trouble. She did not used money as she had plenty of it. In speech she talks slowly and heps slightly. She is always extravagant. After that affair in Toledo, when she was released from prison she came to live with widow of C L Hoover, who left her considerable money

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an armor which will successfully resist the



or "kismet," and that a person al ways dies when hi mechanism, wheth-er made by God or man, has a definite ing to the care that

Story Told by Woman Who

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An initiation of matthe s method re-storing waste of tissue and impoverish-ment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alco-hol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis not, fige or Perces Golden medicine dis-covery. This vegetable medicine coagés the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather enables the organs to take from the food just the nutriment the blood requires.

nutriment the blood requires.

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Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical She was convicted at the January Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach or the penitentiary January 23 of the stopation and biliousness.

> to secure bail and hope that she will get out of this trouble."

> Mrs York says that she would not

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RELEASE DRAKE

Columbus, O. Dec 10 -The board of penitentiary managers have declinea to release Russell B Drake, of Tiffly, from the penitentiary on parcle Reiterated Statement That She is Mrs. again Drake was released in Febru and a half tons, intending to 50 But a European is as safe among canary last, and in August married in Cincinnati. Recently the announce ment of his marriage and to his being returned to the prison for alleged vio ation of parole

> The farmer loves the rolling piem The sailor loves the sea,

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Falling Off in Number of Smallpox Patients.

letin there has been a marked fall ing off in the number of cases of smallpox reported during the summer five months ending Oct. 29th 1904. there were 558 cases and 1 death, (443 of these cases and the death occurred during June and July) while was arrested with her. The papers for the same period in 1903, 1115 cases were reported and 40 deaths

> There has been a slight increase in the number of cases for the last four or five weeks, and we may expect a to set the sea anchor and then go befurther merease to: the winter months. Health authorities should everywhore he on the alert for first cases, the proper handling of which will prevent an extensive outbreak.

mind. It's good ill or well Makes them from breaking over her me at my home. She was then the one's face bright as a summer morning That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does 35 cents, tea or gion, the South Sea and its islands "I am sorry that she has been "pahlo tablets. H F Vorthamp

NO BOARD ALLOWED FOR RURAL CARRIERS.

Effort to Establish One Defeated In House by Congressman Olmstead. Congress Will Adjourn Dec. 21st Until Jan. 4th.

Washington, Dec 10-When the ment was los until January 4, 1905 Monday next a rural carrier examining board by d-

siding

service commission

house met a concurrent resolu- The further reading of the bill and tion was adopted providing that when not preceded far when Mr Olmstead the house and senate adjourned on (Penna) placed an obstruction in the Wednesday, December 21, it will be path of the provision providing for

was substituted for today for the con- charing it to be new regislation and The house then in commission of the | Messrs Littauer (New York) a meriwhole further considered the legisla- ber of the sub-committee and Bingham tive, executive and judicial apropria- its chairman, advocated the adoption tion bills, Mr Dalzell (Penna) pre of the paragraph. The contention

of Mr. Olmstead was sustained by the When adjournment was taken yes- chair and the paragraph was stricken erday the discussion was on the from the bill as was also the paragraph amendment of Mr. Hepburn, (lown) declaring it to be unlawful to detail cutting of appropriations of the civil clerks or other employes in the departments at Washington for duty By a viva voce vote the amend- with the civil service commission.

CHICAGO PRINTER IN DOUBLE ROLE.

pany, and at night the part of charity in all the robbenes Clark is said

on one occasion while making a trin is handsomely furnished and he has to China, he struck down and killed borne a good reputation.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Acting by day as three of a crowd of men who had superintendent of the printing depart. mutinied. Herbert Boyer, also a ment of a local manufacturing com printer, was taken into custody as

highwayman is said to have been the have been a charitable thick, return career of Herbert Clark, now under ar ling part on the stolen property to rest. According to his confession he the victims. In one metance he order has played the hard role for a year ed Boyer, at the muzzle of a revolver, past. He has admitted being in se. to return a gold watch which they eral boldups which have puzzled the had stolen from a woman. In another case, he says he and his companion Incidentally Clark declared that he were robbed by a bar tender after had traveled all over the world and they had robbed our Clark's home

REMARKABLE VOYAGE.

(London Leader)

land, in a sailing yacht weighing two standing the protest of a missionary around the world in it. He succeeded in his object It was a long cruise, because Cap-

visited man, strange out-of-the-wa; spots, besides touching at all the continents ile completed the encle this year

Atlantic to give a lecturing tour in England.

89 if said Captain Voss to a Leader repru entative yesterday 'Well because The tadies of Christ Episcopal everybody said I couldn't do it-not binch will have a sale of dressed in the Tilikun She's a canoe really. dolls, fancy and useful articles and and the Indians on Vancouver Iscandles, on Saturday, December 10th, land dug her out of a single tree beginning at 10 o'clock in the room There's big trees in British Columbia' one door west of Mchille's drug There were two men in the boat at 50-2t the start, but, unfortunately, Captain fore the distance was covered. But Voss's mate fell overboard and was drowned. After that the gallant skipper was the entire crew

of Captain Voss He will tell you of the most alarming, lonesome ev nemences in the same friendly matter-According to the Ohio Sanitary Bul of fact way as that in which he speaks of the weather. The secret of the sur vival of the Tilikun and her cheerful owner was the use of a sca anchor-Captain Voss's own patent. He has a trough with vast mountains of water on every side, the ser anchor trailing | nm Melville. behind kept the boat safe were the sea ever so furious

"After my mate left me, and when was alone," said the master, 'I used llow and sleep till next morning never had a drop of water come aboard unless I wanted to"

One effect of the sea anchor, which was a cone-shaped vessel made of can vass and wood, was to taise the boat Comforts the heart strengthens the as she crossed the waves, keeping Captain Voss made a thorough in

vestigation of that most comantic to Very gingerly with ammunition ready

years with constipation and tried all of the different pills on the

market; but a club friend recommended your remedy, which I hest-

tated at first to take, as I had begun to believe there was no cure for constipation, but I am happy to say that after taking three of the

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MRS. EMMA P. DRAKE,

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and a camera near at hand, he approached the isles tenanted by cannibals "A yery had reputation som" John C Voss, master of the Tilikun of these islands have,' said the Capis a Canadian, now in London. In tain, "and a woman was eaten at one 1901 he left Victoria, Vancover 1: of them just before I landed, notwith-

nibals as he is in London providing he doesn't interf+1e with them." Captain Voss met the Captain of a ship tain Voss is a born explorer, and he which had been wrecked off one of these mlands. The natives treated the survivors splendidly, but when a boat put out from the island to hall a passing steamer it was hrad on it and has now come back across the was many months before the party got

The Tilikun started with six months provisions and three months' water supply But on leaving Sidney the Captain forgot one of his two tanks Consequently he and his mate ran dangerously short of water They had 000 miles to go before a fresh supply could be obtained, and even drinking so little as a pint a day this were bound to exhaust their stock long be-Captain Voss is the equal of Captain Kettle in resource "Rolled oats," he said, 'saved out hives Soak rolled Nothing can upset the equanimity loats in water and eat them and you to not need to drink! Thus the water supply was eked out

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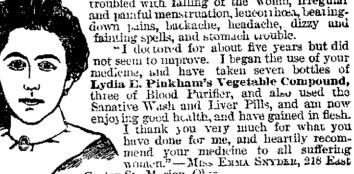


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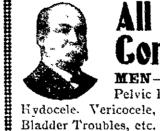
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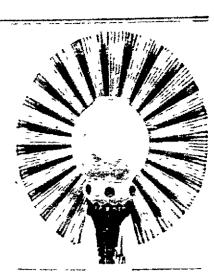
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in reasingly popular to the men of Long. Last Sunday the reception engle, C. J. Lauer, Delmar Richeson, J. the concert by Frey's orchestra and every seat in the gymnasium was fill. S. B. Katterheinrich, H. D. Jenkins, ed by interested distances to Prof. ed by interested listeners to Prof.; Sm; ser's splendiu address on the book | David Rosenheim , Robt. S. Philips, m Joo.

This coming Sunday, December 11th Frey's orchestra will render the following program, at 2,45: March, 'Let Me Go"......Black

Waltz Lento, Amourese, Sexte: from Lucia.

"My Little Canee" from Schoolgirl. The Association Male Quartette which is gaining an enviable reputation for their soul stirring songs, will lead in a song service at 3:15 p. m. holidays. If you have not beard these men sing you have missed a treat for,

"Yer blood lest gits ter runnin' like a freshet in th' spring. When they sing: You catch a little hint of how

th' bells in Heaven ring, When they sing." So come out and hear them Sunday

Greets Old Friends.

The Association has been fortunate in securing Rev. A. W. Ballinger of ment.
Totedo, to address the Men's Meeting.



REV. A. W. BALLINGER.

which follows immediately after the song service. Rev. Bailinger was formerly a pastor of this city and is well and favorably known to many here. All who have heard him express a strong desire to hear him again which is the best recommendation any one can have.

The Young Men's Christian Association is affording the most desirable place in the city for men of all religious beliefs or of no religion, to congregate and it is hoped that more men will avail themselves of the opportunity to spend a few hours Sunday after. | tions; over 200 last year. noun pleasantly and profitably,

Keeing Under Cover. Japs. and Russians of the Get Two-Club which may mean startling re-one door west of Melville's drug suits by January 1st, which is the date one door west of Melville's drug when it will be known which side is to serve the supper to the Club. Perhaps each side are with-holding in the. We have hundreds of \$1.50 copyapacitous folds of their right sleeves righted books we are selling at 50c. the applications of new members, to city Book Store. spring on the opposing side at an opportune moment in order to put them. to route But it might be suggested zines at lowest figures. City book that these rou members be brought Store

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fe it be potato soup. most of whom have come through the? There of mender fore Gerryo, Hery

a. C. Harroll, C. M. Tolan, Harry Reeder Frank Carrig, John McNeff.; Leban Fulford, Rarl Standeldecker, A C A. Plantz, J. W. Hemon, Jesse Walt-Michael, D. J. Williams, Jas. G. Mack-H. Oxley, D. M. Parkison, H. C. Wick-Russell Calkins, Joseph Harringhouse, Harry Moulton and E. E. Poole.

The closer a person applies himself to mental work the greater the need of the system to periods of relaxtion and light exercise. The Business Men's Gymnasium Class at the association supplies both of these in its calisthenics and recreative games The attendance at this class is on the increase and prospects are bright for a very large attendance after the

This class meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The Men's Evening Class affords the very best opportunity for a young man to so educate his body that a great many things can be accomplished that without this training would be impossible. Mr. Gladstone at least thought it a valuable part of man's training when he said, "All time and money spent in training the body pays a larger interest than any other invest-

Men over 19 meet each Monday and Friday nights at 8 p. m. and men under 19 each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p. m.

A Strong Team. Basket ball is without doubt the most popular indoor game known. From the number of teams in Lima and the number of games scheduled the desire to witness good games of basket ball ought to some extent be satisfied. The best game scheduled so far is undoubtedly that of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. vs. Lima Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday. December 27th, at the Audi-

The Local team is doing some hard practicing and expect to give Chicago situation. a hard fight to win. The locals go to Piqua next Friday night to play the Piqua Y. M. C. A. team. A return game will be scheduled later.

The new uniforms have been orderof for the locals and are expected here by the 16th, inst. The colors are purple and orange.

The beginning of the holiday trade has began to tell somewhat upon the regularity of some of the players in the Clerks League, but three games of basket ball will be played Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p. m.

Reps. vs. Jones. McBride vs. Jefferds. White vs. Y. M. Club.

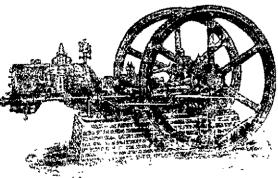
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"Louis," said the eller (0), soci,

"Yes, you You have been very sin

hanfred Howe and been adopted by . Mr and Mr. Gin.sted and treated as a In An Address The following is a list of the new databler. Linus pondered for a white members Joining since Nevember 18; Et his father's information, then asked "What do you want me to do, fa-

"What your inclination prompts." After more pondering Louis said-"Wanfred is very lovely. Perhaps we

shall make a match in time." Rev. Ballinger Former Pas- W Jones, John W Reed, C. A. Staut- desirable, and Louis treated his foster by Glen Crippen, Leo C Owen, C. E sister indifferently, while she, poor girl, Cheneweth, R. Mayer, C. H Towe, waited patiently for a loving word. Frank Mitchell, Wm. W. Riley, T. L. Louis was spending his vacation at Mactar'ane. H. C. Johnson, Walter home before his last year in the law Music by Frey's Orchestra and the Mills, J. H. Huntsman, N. H. Holiar, department of his alma mater and in A. D. Nye, A. R. Upp, W. S. Morrison, The autumn returned to his studies. On his departure the family parted with her, Robt C Eastman, E. W. Snyder. When it came her turn to clasp his W. S. Cramer, Fred W. Cramer, Roy hand she did so without pressure and Wilkerson Claude D Simpson, E. with averted eyes, Mr. Olmsted, Sr., Wilding, W. G. Rousculp, Geo. Ralston, accompanied his son to the carriage, Sunday afternoons are becoming F. B. Ricketts, J. R. Finnell, Geo. W. but made no mention of what Louis knew was a thwarted desire.

> Some time after Louis' return to the law school he received a letter from his father containing the following paragraph:

You may remember that I desired a match between you and Wimfred. This was because I wished at my death that you should inherit the homestead and my other property without dividing it. Winfred, however, has assured me that she will in will in no case accept any legacy from me, and I think she will marry a young man who has recently made her acquaintance - poor, but very promising Therefore you need not trouble yourself any further about her and consider my implied request withdrawn.

A few days after the receipt of this letter Louis Olmsted appeared one morning at home. His father manifested surprise at seeing him and asked him what brought him back in term

"This matter of Winifred. You see, father, it places me in rather an unpleasant position. I appear as one who doesn't fall in with your desires, as accepting all of a fortune of which Winifred should have half and of turning away a girl who you assured me loved

"You are borrowing trouble, my boy. though your feelings do you credit. You have nothing to worry about. We can't force Winifred to accept what she will not accept, and since you don't want her I know you are not a dog in the manger' to keep any one else from getting her."

"Who is the-fellow?" "What fellow?"

"She's going to marry." "Oh, I have no authority from her to speak of that. It's only a matter of

observation with me." "You may be mistaken." "Certainly."

"Perhaps you were mistaken when you told me that Winifred was in love

"Quite likely." "You must certainly be wrong in one

ease or the other." "That's a logical deduction. I see that you're profiting by your studies. You'll make an excellent lawyer."

Louis was walking back and forth evidently much dissatisfied with the

"Where is Winifred?" "She's away at present"

"Away?" "Certainly. I said so."

"Where?"

"On a visit to her Aunt Caroline." Louis knew that this was a day's journey. He muttered something between his teeth.

"Come, Louis," said his father, "you have done very wrong to leave your studies. You must go back at ouce. A time table was produced, and it was found that a night train would leave in half an hour The young man would just have time to reach it. He bade his father a sullen goodby and started for the train. Mr. Olmsted stood looking down the street after

house, "He can't go back to college that way.'

The next day Winifred received word that her foster brother was waiting to see her in the drawing room. "Why. Louis," she said, surprised.

"what brings you here? Anything the matter at bome?"

"Matter? I'm afraid I'm too late." "Too late for what?" "To tell you that I love you and want

you to be my wife," Winifred stood gazing first at him, then at the floor. Louis put his arm about her and, drawing her to him. kissed her. He was filled with a wild joy when he found that she did not

"Why have you done this so sudden ly? Why come here to speak?" "Well, father, he said"-"What?"

"Oh, father's always thinking you're going to marry some one. He's made no end of blunders about you."

Late that night Louis took a train di rectly back to college. While waiting at the station a train pulled out, and on the platform stood a friend of Mr. Olmsted, Sr.

you doing here? Going back to college? jacket and valve I'm going home. I'll see your father seats on the Swan En- and tell him I met you."

"Don't you do any such thing," call-Long after Louis and Winifred had been married at a family gathering this friend spoke of his meeting with

sted. Sr. he simply grunted: "Humph!" LENA M. BROOKS

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are familiar to many who go down to time of this metancholy shipwreck "Good!" he muttered, going into the the sea in ships, and to many more there were not more than two or who spend the summer months on the rock headland of Cape Ann, but probably comparatively few are tamiliar with the details of the tragedy which gave the Island its name

> It was in a long ago August-209 years ago, to be exact—that the Rev. Anthony Thatcher, his wife and four children and several other persons left ipswich in a vessel for Marblehead, where Mr. Thatcher was to take charge of the church They sat sail on the 12th, a fair summer day but "with a heard wind and very little of it.' They had a todious time beating out of Ipswich bay, and at night on the 14th had not yet succeeded in doubling the cape. A sudden, furious August storm came on in the night and the luckless craft was driven on the rocks, where she soon went to

Mr. Thatcher, after being buffeted about by the sea for a long time, was able to cling fast to a rock and climb on shore. Drenched and shivering, "Hello, Louis!" he called. "What are he walked about, vainly trying to see twenty-one in number, perished.

and a marible cake when she expected Avery, his wife and six children. The sister. How the unfortunate family or afterward be aftered. The family the latter's tribulations to some acname of this unfortunate family is and the careless register will worry of Mademoiselle, or, rather Mme L. count.

commemorated in "Avery's rock," a hidden reef shunned by mariners not The twin lights of Thatcher's island far from Thatcher's Island. At the three families on Cape Ann, and no help came for Mr. Thatcher and his wife on the first day or the second. Fortunately, some provisions washed on shore from the vessel and the weather cleared, so they could make themselves comfortable during the

time of the enforced stay. They were

finally taken off by a fishing vessel and carried to Marblehead. Some years later Mr Tnutcher went from Marblehead to Yarmouth, where he hved to a good old age. Other children were born to him and his wife, by whom the name is perpetuated in various places to this day. It was more than a contury later that the twin lighthouses were built. They were first Egnted on December 21,

1771.--Boston Transcript. When you want a preasant laxative take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

QUEER MARRIAGE TANGLE.

(Paris Cor. London News.) Mile L., about to be matried, has or hear sometiling of his late com- discovered, on taking steps to publish panions. How dreary must have been the banns, that she is mairfed already, that lonely vixil in the storm and It must be so, as it is set down in darkness, while the insatiate sea black and white on the town clerk's out this inextricable situation is not are scriously thinking that, instead thundered on the rocks ahead of him register. Her elder sister, at the known. The elder sister could be of attempting to prove that she is not and, like Paul under similar circum- same time, made an equally startling married again, this time in due form, her sister, and vice versa, it will no stances, he "wished for the day." in discovery. Though she had imagined to her husband, but the younger sister simpler for her divorce her brother-Louis. Louis and Winifred glanced the early dawn he saw his wife "get- herself to be the wife of the man to must previously be unmarried, and in-law after which the latter will reting herself forth from amongst the whom she thought she was wedded how is that to be done! It is well- marry his wife, who is now legally thaber of the broken ark." He went some years ago, and by whom she known that heaven and earth have to his sister-in-law, while Mademoiselle to her assistance, and she was soon has several children, she now finds be moved before an error on a cegis, will take unto herself a second hussafe beside him. All the others, that, far from being married to him, ter can be corrected, as in the ex- band, without having ever neen marshe is her supposed husband's sister- ample of a child to whom a wrong ried before. It is to be hoped there Among the were the Rev. John in-law, as he is legally united to her name has been given, which can nev- is a playwright in the family to turn

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